



Total eclipse in Bar Harbor, Maine

Eclipse Plays Hide, Seek

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The solar eclipse played a tantalizing game of hide and seek with scientists and astronomers Saturday across the Canadian north.

Cloud or rain or both obscured the view for some watchers on the ground in the 60-mile-wide path of total blackness. The path started at the Bering Sea coast on its route across North America.

Although it was raining on the coast, skies were clear enough north of Anchorage, Alaska to allow a trainload of people to see the eclipse.

In most of British Columbia heavy overcast and rain blotted out the partial eclipse that

would have been visible on a clear day. It was so dark because of the overcast in cities such as Vancouver and Victoria

that the eclipse made little difference. Rain blotted out the spectacle at Saag, Y.T., the first popu-

lated centre in Canada lying in the path of totality. Skies were overcast 600 miles to the southeast at Fort Simp-

son, N.W.T., but the eclipse was visible to watchers on the ground.

The total eclipse at Fort Simpson lasted one minute and 40 seconds, the longest of any place on earth.

A large group of amateur astronomers and scientists clustered around Wivenhoe in northern Manitoba had their view blotted out by a bank of black and grey clouds.

The clouds came and went during the morning then came to stay for the mid-afternoon eclipse.

"That was a teaser, it certainly was," said Bill Hillman, who came to the northern

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Few Lucky Ones See Spectacle Here

A small number of people living near the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Nanaimo are believed the only Greater Victoria residents who saw yesterday's eclipse of the sun.

"We had quite a good view of it," Mrs. Cynthia Iverson, 5533 West Saanich Road, said last night. "We could see the crescent quite distinctly. I enjoyed it, it was wonderful."

With Mrs. Iverson were her eight-year-old son Stephen and her mother, Mrs. Beatrice McLean.

"We watched it as the clouds parted between 1:15 p.m. and about 1:30."

For most Greater Victoria residents the eclipse was blocked out by a heavy cloud layer with a ceiling of about 3,500 feet. Films of the eclipse will be shown over Channel 2 and Channel 6 at 10 p.m. tonight.

Family Plunges 16 Storeys

NEW YORK (AP) — A distraught mother, estranged from her husband, flung her two small children to their deaths from the roof of a 16-storey apartment building Saturday night and then plunged to her death.

Police said they found tatters of a ripped letter Mrs. Dorothy Arrington, 37, had written to her estranged husband Clinton in her East Side apartment.

They said she wrote that she and the children "need money, food, and love."

Feud Not Ended

Chinese Mission Flies Home As Talks Fail

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist China's mission to Moscow suddenly broke up camp Saturday night and flew home to Peking, apparently failing to patch up the ideological feud which has split the Communist world.

Premier Khrushchev gave the mission a farewell dinner at the last minute, but he showed no signs of giving in to Peking's demand that he drop his policy of peaceful co-existence with the West and support a line of militant Communist revolutions throughout the world.

ENDED SNUB
The dinner ended Khrushchev's monumental public snub of the Chinese since they arrived here July 5 in an attempt to persuade the Kremlin to back down to Peking demands. But the Soviet premier was being little more than diplomatically correct.

Two weeks of secret talks
Continued on Page 2



Survivor

of collision with ore carrier Tritonica is Roonagh Head, with gaping hole in bow. Ships collided 35 miles northeast of Quebec City. Tritonica went to bottom with loss of at least 22 lives.—(AP Photo-fax)

Ships Collide

River Toll 22 Dead, 12 Missing

QUEBEC (CP)—The breakdown of the list of survivors, missing and dead from a two-ship St. Lawrence River collision continued late Saturday night.

Quebec Provincial Police said their latest count was 22 dead, 12 missing and 16 survivors from the crew of the 12,000-ton ore-carrier Tritonica.

Sixteen crew members of the sunken Tritonica—including the skipper, Capt. John G. Swanson, 36, of Aberdeen, Scotland—survived and were taken to hospital in Quebec City suffering from shock.

CHINESE CREW
The Tritonica, flying the Bermuda flag and manned mainly by a Chinese crew from Formosa, collided in thick fog about 2 a.m. with the 4,000-ton British freighter Roonagh Head.

The Roonagh Head was reported to have carried a number of passengers, but the ship's agents refused to disclose any information.

NEAR NORTH SHORE
The collision occurred about 35 miles downstream from Quebec City near the north-shore village of Riviere.

The survivors and 22 bodies were picked up by passing ships and small river boats.

There was speculation among rescue ships that a number of the missing may have been trapped in the Tritonica, which went down so quickly it did not have time to send a distress signal.

CARRIED 40 PILOT
The Tritonica carried a crew of 40 and a Canadian river pilot—40-year-old Capt. Armand LaChance of Quebec City—who is among the missing.

It was almost certain that all the dead and the missing were from the sunken ore-carrier, engaged between Havre St. Pierre on the St. Lawrence north shore and Sorel, Que.

FEW INSURED
George Breen of Port O'Ferry, Ireland, a member of the Roonagh Head crew, said few on his ship were insured.

Breen said the Roonagh Head, down-bound to the sea at the time of the collision, carried a crew of 45.

The other known Tritonica survivors were Ben Shannon, 36, of Glasgow, the ship's second engineer, and 14 Formosan crew members.

WORE LIFE JACKETS
Most of the recovered dead seamen wore life jackets. The cold water and exposure apparently caused their deaths. The bodies were covered with oil.

All that could be seen of the Tritonica were its foremast and stack, sticking out of the water, while the Roonagh Head was riding at anchor on the scene, a big hole in its bow at the water line.



Collision Site

Major Ship Mishaps

By The Canadian Press
Following is a list of some of the major shipping disasters in Canada in the last 50 years:

May 28, 1911—Empress of Ireland sank after being rammed off Father Point; 1,021 lives lost.

Oct. 22, 1922—Princess Sophia ripped open her bottom on a reef off the West Coast of British Columbia; 345 lost.

Nov. 1, 1934—British freighter Milpool vanished off the coast of Labrador; 36 men lost.

April 22, 1943—Fishing ship Flory Alberta sunk by merchant ship off Halifax; 21 lost.

Aug. 31, 1945—An allied freighter was in collision at an Eastern Canadian port; 20 lost.

Feb. 7, 1959—The trawler Jull from Iceland disappeared into the Atlantic off Newfoundland with 31 aboard.

June 26, 1959—Thirty-five fishermen from Esquimaux, N.S., were lost in a violent storm.



Brazilian Beauty Wins

Ieda Vargas of Brazil is Miss Universe, 1963. Chosen from 15 finalists at Miami Beach, Fla., new Miss Universe, wearing crown and robe, starts walk across stage.—(AP Photo-fax)

Ward Trial to Hear Missing Witness

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Two new developments emerged in Britain's sex-and-security scandal Saturday as Dr. Stephen A. Ward readied a "no names barred" defence for his vice trial, which opens Monday.

An Athens newspaper reported it has learned the identity of a top British government official who allegedly attended a wild sex party wearing only a mask,

apron and shoes. It identified the official by name.

And an attorney for a "missing witness" in the Ward trial— which threatens to "blow the top" off London's upper crust society—said his client would appear and testify.

'WAITER' NAMED

The afternoon newspaper Niki (Victory) published a story from its London correspondent, naming the now-infamous masked waiter assertedly involved in Britain's sex-and-security scandal as a member of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The correspondent credited as his source a "young and most beautiful English girl, the daughter of a lord permanently staying in India. She is well-known in English high society because of her scandalous love affairs and who repeatedly participated in Mayfair sex parties and who wants to hide behind the name of — which is also her artistic pseudonym."

The newspaper said its correspondent is believed to be the first British journalist who discovered the masked waiter's identity. It said he checked his information Thursday morning at the House of Commons where several Labor members of parliament confirmed that the name of the British official is being whispered in lobbies.

Fugitive Caught In Saanich

A fugitive from William Head minimum security prison, Clarence Anderson, was arrested last night when Saanich police Cpl. Frank Briers recognized him walking along the road at Burnside and Tillam.

Anderson, who had been missing from prison since early Thursday didn't resist arrest. "He tried to tell me he was someone else at first," said Cpl. Briers. "But when I questioned him further he admitted his identity."

STAYED IN AREA

Cpl. Briers said Anderson has been in the area since his escape. He spent his time wandering around trying to look inconspicuous.

He spent last night at the Victoria city jail and will be returned to William Head today.

Continued on Page 2

If Progress Continues

Nuclear Test Ban Near Khrushchev Announces

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night a nuclear test ban agreement is in sight if Big Three negotiations in Moscow continue their present course.

Real progress clearly has been made on drafting a ban on test explosions in the earth's atmosphere, outer space and under water.

IDEA SHELVED

The delegates have shelved the idea of trying to agree on banning underground tests. The Americans say such a ban would require a thorough inspection system, but Khrushchev has refused to accept this, calling it espionage.

GOES FURTHER

Going even beyond his statement Friday that "we are under the impression that there is hope now of achieving agreement," the Soviet leader told diplomats at a Kremlin reception for Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar:

"The talks have been going on well. There have been no

obstacles. If they go on as they have, an agreement is in sight."

Khrushchev seemed to want to be sure his optimism got attention.

With a wave of a hand, he summoned Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to

hear the comment. Harriman, chief of the U.S. delegation in the American-British-Soviet parley, was leaving to attend a Russian-American track meet.

It was one of the few moments of serious talk at the reception.

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Spit, Polish and Sweat For Young Soldiers

By DON GAIN

Spit and polish and big appetites are the order of the day for 220 teen-age soldiers who are sweating it out in the first week of a militia summer training camp at Albert Head.

The young warriors have settled smoothly into a routine of soldierly duties that keeps them busy from morning to night and in six weeks they will earn their qualifications as trained militiamen, junior training camp at Albert Head and senior NCOs.

"They're ahead of schedule by two or three days," said Major James Stafford, general staff officer who came from B.C. area headquarters in Vancouver to inspect the camp.

PINE JOB

"The instructors have done a fine job of organizing," said Major E. W. Thomas of 1st Battalion, PPCLI, 25 Militia Group adjutant who is officer commanding the camp.

The candidates themselves are better than average," he added.

Eighteen militia units are represented at the camp, four of them from Vancouver Island.

Boys in the 16 to 19 age group are eligible for the Young Soldiers' Training Plan, provided they are still going to school.

Instructors for the course are drawn from permanent force personnel and the militia, the bulk coming from the latter.

MILITARY LAW

In addition to drill, weapons and physical training the young soldiers will study military law, map reading, first aid, fieldcraft, and the control of such emergencies as forest fires, traffic, refugees, crowds and nuclear attack.

While the boys in one barracks block were having their feet checked for blisters, athlete's foot and other miseries, this reporter asked some of them how they liked the life.

"It's pretty good," said Glen Gillespie, 16, of 2362 Tanner Road. "The food's good, the beds are good, the training's good, the weather's good."

Thomas Hill, 18, of 496 Strange, agreed, and so did Gerald Birakowski, 18, of 1266 Pembroke.

This reporter agreed, too, after sampling the evening meal.

Who could complain about tasty vegetable-rice soup, salad, Salisbury steak with onion gravy, creamy mashed potatoes and corn, homemade apple pie, cookies, tea, coffee or milk?

Continued from Page 1

ception, held in the Kremlin's big Czarist-period St. George Hall.

This was the second time Khrushchev had talked to Harman about the test ban negotiations. Khrushchev opened the talks last Monday with a long session at which apparently he outlined a lot of ideas about things he wanted to come from the conference.

Khrushchev's proposals complicated the negotiations, but clearly opened the way to later talks which apparently are headed for a summit meeting, perhaps in the fall.

There is no agreement on a summit meeting, but President Kennedy has indicated he is

ready for such talks, provided there is something to be accomplished. And both Khrushchev and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain ordinarily like face-to-face meetings at high level.

Nevertheless Khrushchev Friday revived a Russian proposal of 1958 for an inspection system of fixed posts as a means of preventing surprise attacks. He suggested each side station inspectors in the territory of the other—at rail centres, major airfields and ports and on principal highways.

Both the U.S. and British delegations, the latter headed by Science Minister Lord Hall-

City Boy Wins Prize Journey

Wayne Zaccarelli, 11, of 940 Craigflower, will go fishing at Brentwood as the guest of fishing guide Claude Creed.

He won the trip as a hidden-weight prize in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest draw for June, held Saturday. His winner was a 1:10 pound lake trout caught at Buttle Lake.

Family Tent

"He will be overjoyed with the trip as he is an ardent fisherman and, when he can't go with his dad or his uncle, he is off to the Gorge to fish by himself," said his mother.

Draw was made by Ted Ord, retail manager of Jeune Bros., who donate a family tent for the biggest lake trout in the contest, and steelhead GP waders, Plarex waterproofs and Pioneer insulated underwear for the biggest river trout.

The \$10 scrip from T. Eaton Company for monthly hidden-weight prize for a woman angler, goes to Elsie Thompson, 856 Linkless, for a 23.0-pound salmon from Oak Bay.

Rod, Reel

A salmon rod, reel and 200 feet of monofilament line was won by M. Smith, 3163 Gamma, for a 1.6-pound trout from Buttle Lake.

Alf Joyce, 1632 Ross, wins a Unimet Pressure Lantern for a 10.4 salmon from Goldstream and Bob Pepper an aluminum

outdoor cook set for a 6.9 salmon from Brentwood.

A Stay Cool Picnic Hamper was won by D. Denver, 728 Roderick for an 8:10 salmon from Brentwood, and Albert Dent, 1015 Falmouth, wins an aluminum folding chair for a 13:0 salmon caught at Otter Point.

Chrome Lamp

A Burgess chrome Radar Lamp goes to Ted Hunt, 829 Orono, with a 3:0 salmon from Goldstream, and a Plano trout tackle box to Russell Tront, 1897 San Juan, for a 3:10 river trout weighed in at the Black Swan.

Special dinners for two at

the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room have been won by Vern Pailler, 347 Island Highway; A. H. Gordon, 2837 Rita; Aldo Vickery, 3217 Aldridge; and F. J. Pidgeon, 8008 East Saanich Road.

Sets of Six

Sets of six Rhys Davis Strip-Tessers have been won by A. P. McGowan, c/o Fernhill Court, Campbell River; Wally Dicks, 1323 Balmoral; J. Marshall, 9240 West Saanich Road, Dorothy Parker, 1180 Fairfield Road.

The winners will either be phoned to pick up their prizes or have them mailed to them.



Hidden-weight prize draws were made by Ted Ord of Jeune Bros. from cards representing 3,466 June entries.—(Bud Kinman)

King Fisherman Trip

Campbell River Haul

Anglers' Hostess Nets First



THE ELLIOTTS . . . after the first day

Joyce Elliott, who is hostess to scores of Port Renfrew fishermen each year, caught her first fish at Campbell River while guest of Painter's Lodge as a hidden weight prize in The Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Frank Elliott, who is always ready with information about the best Port Renfrew spots, won the prize trip with a 14:1 spring salmon he caught in May.

He took his wife along and the first day of their vacation as guests of Donald (Corky) and Jean Corbett she out-fished him by landing two nice coho and losing two more—all on a bucktail fly.

NEXT DAY

But Frank came up the next day with a 22-pound spring.

Even though Mrs. Elliott lives in the centre of some of the "fishingest country" on Vancouver Island she had never been fishing before. But she was only back from Campbell River a day before she was out in San Juan Bay fishing her home waters.

"It was lovely . . . We enjoyed every minute of it . . . Even if we hadn't caught fish, we would have enjoyed it," she said.

ALUMINUM BOAT

Victorian Ken Pleasants was their guide and they were supplied with one of Painter's aluminum boats for the weekend vacation.

They had a cottage on the beach, meals, refreshments, boat, guide and lunches packed for them.

"It was wonderful. I want

Freedom Key Hidden By Racy Pin-Up Girl

PARKHURST, Isle of Wight (UPI)—A group of prisoners in solitary confinement in Parkhurst prison after guards found a skeleton key with which they planned to escape.

The key was in a space formed by removing bricks behind the picture of a scantily-clad pin-up girl.

From Page 1

Eclipse Plays Hide and Seek

whistlestop from Seattle just for the eclipse.

Scientific teams from the University of Illinois, McGill University and the Defence Research Board were in the area.

But the weather co-operated later at Grand'mere, Que., another choice viewing point.

Clouds threatening to hide the total eclipse began to break up just after the moon began to pass between the earth and the sun.

Then the sun broke through giving the watchers a clear view as the countryside gradually became black as night.

Scientific groups from Holland, Italy, France and Switzerland were among the watchers at the community 110 miles north of Montreal.

In Anchorage, the morning sun turned to a bright moonlight that cast eerie shadows as the eclipse first moved across the North American continent. Streetlights were turned on.

Japanese scientists who watched the Black Sunrise in northeastern Hokkaido reported successful sights. A study team

from the Astronomical Observatory in Tokyo took four pictures of the corona—the sun's outer rim of incandescent gas—from a plane at 12,120 feet.

The sun was totally eclipsed there at 4:14 a.m. Sunday, 12:14 p.m., PDT Saturday. Actually, the Hokkaido sunrise was delayed only 29 seconds.

At 4:44 p.m., EST (12:44 p.m. PDT) Eclipse 1963 ended in the North Atlantic in a Black Sunset.

The shadow of the eclipse raced across the continent at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour.

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Continued from Page 1

Chinese Fly Home

ended presumably without solution and presumably even widening the breach between the world's two Communist giants.

REJECT CHINESE STAND

While the talks still were in session, the Soviet Communist party point by point rejected Peking's position in world and Communist affairs and Khrushchev himself publicly assailed the Chinese as warmongers. On its part, Red China made no secret of its desire to see Khrushchev get the boot.

Khrushchev said his farewells at the dinner and left it to his chief ideological negotiator, Mikhail Suslov, to see the Chinese party off.

The Soviet officials hesitated momentarily as the Chinese team, headed by party Secretary-General Teng Nsiao-ping, moved toward the ramp of a waiting Soviet-built jetliner. Then, they moved out to say goodbye.

A western correspondent asked Teng if the talks had been successful.

"Very good," he replied in Russian.

"Did you get any results?" the correspondent asked.

Suslov then stepped in, saying: "You'll read it in the papers."

Then Teng paused and turned to the group of newsmen: "What did you hope for?"

"For peace," replied one.

Your Good Health

Swim If You Must With Ear Drum Ills

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have perforated ear drums. When swimming what is the best way to prevent water from getting in my ears?

I use rubber ear plugs, and sometimes cotton and a bathing cap. I now swim in a fresh-water pool. Should I give up the sport?—A. G. R.

Some ear specialists advise against swimming if you have perforated ear drums; others merely urge care and caution.

The danger is that some form of organism—bacteria or a fungus—may enter through the opening in the drum.

A chlorinated pool is better than open water because fewer such organisms may exist.

Snug rubber ear plugs might be effective, but don't dive in the pool because the pressure may force water past them. Simple cotton plugs and a cap are not adequate.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please comment on the value of "ultra-sound" in treatment of neuritis. Are there any inherent dangerous "after-effects"?—Mrs. C. H.

I'll comment to this extent: The treatment doesn't seem to be predictable. Perhaps we don't know enough about it yet. I had 20 such treatments for chronic bursitis without

any results that I could detect. Yet a friend of mine took six treatments for bursitis and they worked like a charm. (In my case, deep X-ray finally was successful.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Does pulling a small child or baby up by one arm hurt it in any way?—S. A. R.

If a child is sitting down and somebody helps him up gently by holding a hand or an arm, that's reasonable enough.

But yanking can damage the arm. In fact, if you yank a child by both arms, it can be dangerous. It can harm the nerves of the arm and joint capsules. I've often wondered why more children aren't hurt by the way some irritable mothers haul little ones around in crowds.

Gentleness and kindness are always best.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would a drink of whisky—just one—might harm my high blood pressure? I am 82.—Mrs. M. K. S.

It shouldn't harm you; it should relax you, and that would be helpful. Whisky is frequently recommended—but strictly as medication, and limited to an ounce or two a day. Overindulgence, of course, would NOT be good for you.

The Weather

JULY 21, 1963

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Continuing cool. Winds light. Saturday precipitation. .02-inch; sunshine, one hour, 34 minutes. Monday outlook, cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures

High 60 Low 53

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 52

Sunrise . . 5:33 Sunset . . 9:06

Monday 5:35 Monday 9:05

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times rising to 15 in Georgia Strait. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 65 and 55; recorded temperatures, 65 and 56. Precipitation, .07-inch. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, at times rising to south at Eatevan Point, 60 and 52. Monday outlook, little change.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Prec.

St. John's 49 58 .40

Halifax 56 66 .41

Moncton 62 71 .41

Ottawa 58 73 .41

Toronto 61 75 1.36

North Bay 61 73 .41

Port Arthur 58 66 .41

Windsor 54 62 .41

Winnipeg 60 69 .41

Brandon 60 67 Trace

The Pas 56 67 .41

Regina 56 67 .41

Saskatoon 59 68 Trace

Prince Albert 51 79 .35

S. Ballantyne 62 81 .41

Swift Current 56 65 .41

Medicine Hat 52 64 .41

Lethbridge 52 67 .41

Calgary 54 72 .41

Edmonton 52 72 .41

Kelowna 64 82 .41

Crowfoot Valley 43 58 .41

Kamloops 54 76 .41

Penticton 58 82 .41

Vancouver 56 62 .41

Vernice Super 46 57 .34

Prince George 61 69 .17

Whitehorse 58 73 .41

Seattle 58 73 .41

Portland 58 72 .41

San Francisco 54 69 .41

Los Angeles 67 77 .41

So. Calif 69 84 .41

Chicago 67 80 .41

New York 71 81 .41

Time at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

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Frank Talk In Red Lands

BUDAPEST (AP) — Surprisingly frank talk is being heard both here in Hungary and in neighboring Czechoslovakia as Red rulers tackle separate crises.

The job of Hungary's Premier János Kádár is to reconcile the undisciplined individualism of his people with the harsh laws of life under communism.

Playing on the pride of Hungarians with the theme "He who is not against us is with us," Kádár has erased the stigma put on his group by the Soviet crushing of the 1956 revolt.

Individual freedom and economic prosperity are nearly unparalleled in the Communist bloc.

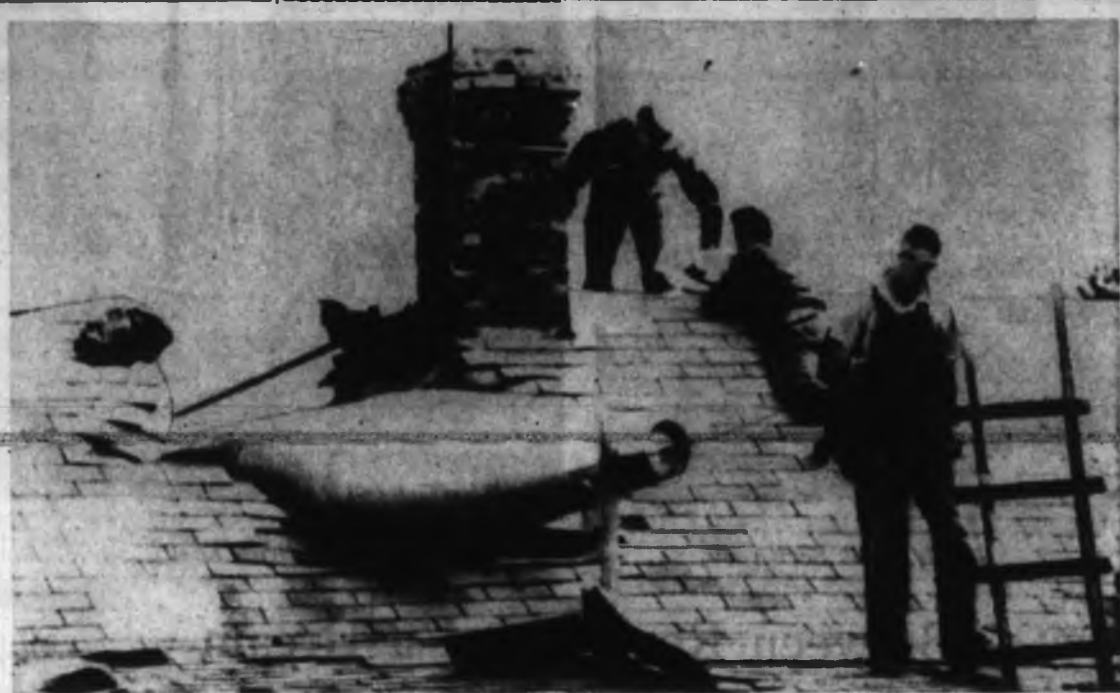
BY FRANKENBERG
Richard Nixon said he was impressed by the frankness of Hungarian criticism of the regime.

Czechoslovakia, which for a dozen years seemed the best of the satellites, is in the throes of an economic crisis which followed farm problems in 1960.

The party leaders talk about it frankly, but they give most of the blame to someone who can't reply—Josef Stalin. Talk on the streets of Prague is less frank than that of Hungary.

Thief Left No Clues

EDMOND, Okla. (UPI)—Charles McClain, who pulled his 12-foot boat to a tree with an unbreakable chain last weekend, returned Saturday to find a thief had felled the tree and taken the boat, the chain and even the padlock.



Bombs Away

Look Out Below!

The sky wasn't falling as Chicken Little thought but things were certainly falling from the sky in San Francisco and Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Top picture shows two young brothers who escaped injury when fuel tank from U.S. air force F-105 crashed through roof of C. C. Martin home near Rockbeck, S.C. Plane crashed 30 miles from Spartanburg. First, halled out and landed unharmed.

In bottom photo, San Francisco police officer, William Porter, holds non-explosive 25-pound bomb and tail fin which fell into middle of Market Street during noon hour rush.

No one injured. The bomb was a practice one and didn't explode. It came loose as Lieut. R. A. Kimer of Anaheim, Calif., headed his U.S. Navy attack bomber toward a landing at Alameda naval air station after a practice bombing run.

The bomb fell 25,000 feet, missed the crowded sidewalks, gouged a hole in the middle of Market Street, bounced in 300-foot arc over a five-story building, hit a cornice on the fourth floor of a building more than a block away and thudded into the street against a truck where three workmen were eating lunch.

"We heard the thump," said one startled workman. "I got out of the truck and there was the tail piece of this bomb 10 feet away. Next time we eat lunch with our hard hats on."

Red Spy Ring Blasted

BERLIN (UPI)—Western officials said Saturday the escape of an East German secret police sergeant-major to West Berlin would smash a Communist spy ring here and lead to the arrest of up to 50 Soviet spies.

Herbert Rockstroh, 31, of East Germany's state security service, fled to West Berlin last month with a list of Communist spies working in West Berlin.

The June 28 escape was disclosed by American officials and West Berlin police Saturday after he was flown to West Germany for close interrogation.

Western officials said "valuable" information provided by Rockstroh could result in the smashing of a Communist spy ring. They indicated that some Red spies already had been arrested, but details were withheld pending completion of police action.

Rockstroh, who fled in civilian clothes, carried a list of eastern spies in the soles of his shoes, according to the West Berlin newspaper *Nacht Depesche*, which first broke the news.

The newspaper said the sergeant was doing important work in an officer's job. But Western officials said the East Germans would never permit a non-commissioned officer to do an officer's work.

As military ranks go, a sergeant-major is not high. But officials said the sergeant worked in a secret department dealing with spies operating in West Berlin and had "limited but valuable" information.

They said he knew the identities of some Communist spies and couriers and their arrest or shadowing might lead to others.

Rockstroh escaped through an isolated wooded area of the French sector border over a route used by Eastern spies to go back and forth undetected to make their reports to secret police headquarters.

He fled into the French sector, but did not disclose his intelligence job until he was taken to police headquarters in the American zone.

Allied law required German police to turn over intelligence officials to one of the occupation powers. If Rockstroh had revealed his identity on his arrival in the French zone, he would have been handed over to the French.

He fled just two days after President Kennedy's June 28 visit to West Berlin.

Names in the News

Spraying Family Not Staying Family

WASHINGTON — Spraying insects can be hard on the sprayers and their families, scientist Joseph Holmes told a Senate group, because the men can't concentrate or remember and have continual arguments with their families.

"Oh," said Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, "you mean the family that sprays together might not stay together."

VANCOUVER — A coroner's jury ruled Jim Christensen, 2, of Terrace, died accidentally in hospital of pesticide poisoning but recommended stricter control of pesticides.

General Hospital medical director Dr. Lawrence Sanders said an untested antidote was available but it would have been wrong to use it.

MIDHURST, England — Prince Philip injured himself at polo, but paused only for a temporary bandage before riding back on the field to lead his team to victory. Three stitches were taken in his left arm later.

SAN FRANCISCO — Butcher Norman Buchanan, 48, is suing Lucky Strike cigarette manufacturers for \$2,050,000. He claims he got throat cancer by smoking the brand for 30 years.

TRAIL — Michael Buterac and his stockbroking firm, Parker Securities Ltd., were committed for trial on charges of stealing \$871 and \$1,674 from pensioner Hamilton Carr.

SANTA MONICA — Filipino dancer Maria Cui filed a paternity suit against actor Marlon Brando, saying he is

the father of her four-month-old daughter. She wants \$775 a month.

LOS ANGELES — Author Jeanette Selms has filed a \$5,000,000 plagiarism suit against the producers of the TV series *Ben Casey*, charging "formats, situations and ideas" in her book *Hope Deferred* were used.

VANCOUVER — Richmond fisherman Caleb Wells, 28, was flown to hospital from Rivers Inlet with two stab wounds in the chest. His condition was reported critical.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Harry Truman frequently holds news conferences for young visitors to the Truman library. When a little girl asked him what he thought about birth control, he side-stepped the issue.

But when a boy asked what he thought about atomic warfare, Truman replied it "would certainly be an answer to that little girl's question."

LONDON — Dame Alicia Markova was awarded the Royal Academy of Dancing Queen Elizabeth II award. Dame Margot Fonteyne, academy chairman, credited her "tremendous service to ballet."

TAHOKA, Texas — Victor Garcia was plowing a field on a farm when he noticed a shiny object in the dirt. It was a one-carat diamond he lost from a ring two years ago.

SANTA MONICA — Morris Jones, 64, a philanthropist who brags he's a good fisherman, was sentenced to catch 100 pounds of fish and give it to charity, for his first traffic violation in 41 years of driving.

Judge Blake Gibbons sent a bailiff along to make sure the fish didn't come from a market. Jepson caught 41 bass and 25 bonitos and gave it to the Salvation Army.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Police found Paul Peter Greca, 73, rummaging through garbage cans and were about to book him for vagrancy when he produced bankbooks showing savings of \$27,000.

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN After six years of study women as well as men are made susceptible to common urinary irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia coli*. To establish the secondary cause, muscular pain and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritation, try taking an internal COTEX antibiotic bath for a few days. 25 mg. 60 in 10 2 little COTEX tablets with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antibiotic action, COTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatic Pains, Headaches, Backaches, and muscular pains. Get COTEX from your doctor. Pool better fast.

EDINBURG, Texas — Mrs. Sara Lysinger asked a court for a permanent injunction to stop a neighbor, Mrs. Beulah Bells, from asking about her health. Mrs. Lysinger says reminders of her three illnesses make her "take a sedative and retire."

TORONTO — A 15-year-old boy apparently traced through recovery of the stolen car of assistant bank manager Ronald Griguer, 31, was charged with capital murder in his blood.



Resistance Continues

382 Buddhists Freed By South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CP)—The government Saturday released 382 Buddhists from the makeshift prison into which they were put Wednesday and took down the barbed-wire barricades surrounding Buddhist pagodas.

The dramatic conciliatory move did not satisfy the Buddhist leaders. They said they would continue their resistance against alleged religious persecution until all their demands are met.

The 382 monks, nuns and their lay followers had been held at a Buddhist cemetery surrounded by swampy rice fields five miles from Saigon.

Saigon police commissioner Tran Van Tu said that the government had planned to

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New Jolts Scare Rivieras

PISA, Italy (UPI) — New quakes shook the French and Italian Rivieras Saturday, unnerving tourists and causing further worry for experts checking the tilt on the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The tremors were only a shadow of the jolts which sent thousands of residents and vacationers into the streets in panic Friday. The Nice observatory said 23 shocks had shaken the area in a 24-hour period.

The new tremors shook buildings, swayed lamps and jolted clocks to a halt as far north as Marcellus and as far inland as Turin and Milan.

Where's The Fire?

TACOMA (AP) — Take it from an expert, when a fire breaks out call the fire department.

That's what the men at fire station No. 9 did here Friday when they spotted a blaze in the firehouse. Their call brought three pieces of equipment from another station. The fire, blamed on a short circuit, caused \$200 damage.



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Blackwood and Stevenson Place (North of Finlayson Avenue). Lots 1 to 6 inclusive, and lots 8 to 14 inclusive, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 15,363 are offered as separate lots.

West half of Lot 10, West half of Lot 11, Lot 12 and Lot 13 (except the westerly 10 feet thereof) all of Section 73, Victoria District, Plan 757, located on the South side of Pembroke Street between Belmont Avenue and Shakespeare Street are offered as separate lots.

Lots 1 to 11 inclusive on South side of Slater Street, and Lots 15, 18, 19 and 20 on North side of Merritt Street, all of Block 2, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 1200 and situated between Highview Street and Cook Street are offered as separate lots.

Offers for the purchase of any of the above properties will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, August 2nd, 1963, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Offer to Purchase Lot — on — Street." All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque of 10% of the amount of the offer. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. For further particulars apply to:

CITY LAND COMMISSIONER,
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A Scapegoat

IT is to be hoped Canada doesn't agree with a UN committee's proposal for an economic embargo against South Africa because of the latter's racial policies. Previous federal governments have refused to support this form of vendetta against the Union and the present one would be wise to follow suit.

Sanctions of this nature accomplish no good. They exacerbate the situation, they fail of their purpose, and above all they inflict hardship on millions of innocent people.

One suspects also that these attempted boycotts of South Africa are in the main simply to exorcise a feeling of guilt among their sponsors, aided and abetted by the Afro-Asiatic group now in numerical strength at the UN.

Who is there at the UN who is in a position to cast the first stone? Few if any. The Charter to which all pledge lip service—it often seems nothing more—calls for equal human rights in nations large and small. More than the apartheid policies of South Africa fall within this ambit. The very African nations now burgeoning in independence have their own forms of apartheid, except that these are invoked against the white man and are buttressed by imprisonment without trial, a denial of a free press, and tyrannical rule over their own native peoples.

Immigration laws are a form of apartheid. So are the repressions of the Iron Curtain nations, strangely looked at with a blind eye at UN headquarters. If a scapegoat is to be found there are many others beside South Africa due for attention.

In any case the philosophy of the UN should be to persuade nations which violate the Charter not to attempt punishment where none of the judges have a bona fide sheet themselves. This simply hardens the attitude of the chosen offender, and in the case of South Africa in particular there should be in Canada especially some measure of sympathy and understanding for an old-time Commonwealth partner in the dilemma which its racial problems present. No one would dream of a boycott of the U.S.A. because of its apartheid difficulties, yet these are but a microcosm of the larger situation which embroils the Union.

Governments do not last for ever, and the road to a change in national policies lies in conciliation, not in a revenge tinged with unctious and hypocrisy. The Diefenbaker government was sadly at fault in leading the forced withdrawal of South Africa from the Commonwealth, thus abandoning a country which had been its valuable and close ally in two world wars and withholding the helping hand which it might have offered to its kith and kin in that country.

Our own nation is not free of racial difficulties even if these loom as of minor scale by comparison, and it should refuse again to join in a parade of retaliation which is one-sided and takes no account of Charter violations elsewhere.

New Broom

THE Victoria police commission would seem to have found in RCMP Staff-Sgt. J. F. Gregory a man of ample calibre for the job of reorganizing the city force in the next two years as its chief constable.

Although younger, at 43, than some might expect the successful candidate to be, the new chief is by no means short of experience. Twenty-four years with the old provincial police and the RCMP should have fitted him with a wealth of practical knowledge, in addition to his formal training. His youth, indeed, will likely be an advantage in terms of energy, and especially if as is said to be distinctly possible he remains head of the department after the reconstruction period.

Staff-Sgt. Gregory's British Columbia background is pleasing, too, as is the evidence of his associations in Prince Rupert, where he is second-in-command of the RCMP subdivision, that he is a man who recognizes community responsibilities beyond the sphere of his own professional work.

Seeking a new broom to sweep clean, the police commissioners were well advised to make the selection from the ranks of complete outsiders. It would be a more difficult task for a man with established friendships in the local force and perhaps prejudices, and the new chief will be able to regard the department with a more discerning eye for being strange to it.

With this in mind, it might be suggested that the commission should neither peer over his shoulder nor guide his hand a whit more than is absolutely necessary when he assumes his post. He has been given a challenging job, and ought to have all reasonable freedom to do it as he sees fit.

In Rampant Style

WHEN it comes to the autumnal football season Victorians subdue their parochial instincts and become enthusiastic British Columbians. This will undoubtedly be amply proved again when, frustrated by lack of a late ferry, they flock to the theatre to watch the B.C. Lions on television instead of sitting in person in Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

The Lions, too, were our island guests during their pre-season training at Courtenay, and it is meet therefore that we send them off in pursuit of the Grey Cup with banners flying.

True it is that for nine years this trophy has eluded them, and they have flattered only to deceive by resembling too closely the recumbent pose of the mountain figures after whom they are named. This year, we are promised, things will be different, and they are raring to rise in the rampant style that befits any real lion.

We wish them well as they embark on this annual football odyssey.

Harvard Titbits

Better None

MR. NOWLAN: I have been twitted from time to time about the fact that I might be the only minister of finance in Canadian history who has never introduced a budget. I am not sure whether or not that is a historical fact. However, Mr. Speaker, I would say this to the house and to the nation: I would much rather be the minister of finance who never brought in a budget than be the minister of finance who brought in the worst budget.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHETHER it's revealing in their taste in men I don't know, but the girls of our social department have four photographs pinned up on the wall these days, and a fine assortment they are. I wish I looked half as good. There's elegance, ruggedness, artistry and bonhomie combined. To wit: Boom-Boom Geoffrion, hockey star par excellence; Victor Jory, one-time movie idol turned TV detective; Rui Massarelli, Portuguese singer who was here last fall; and Paschal O'Toole, who directs the Beacon Hill film showings. And all dealt kindly by the camera lens. The girls refuse to tell me their own secret picks, so I must conclude they like variety. In sum total girls do else the evidence of male escorts to be seen everywhere is sadly misleading.

MR. Macmillan says the cold war is warming because the West is absorbing the idea that Russians should become Europeans. It may surprise a White Russian to know that he isn't a European. It's this half of it in fact that's led the Soviet Union to its present status in world affairs. What the British PM means I suppose is that Moscow is bending a bit toward the West. I think myself it will bend more and more as its Asiatic half becomes a focal point of Sino-Soviet conflict. The ways of history have always been strange. The enemy of yesterday becomes the buddy of tomorrow, and vice versa.

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ONCE I was a fair hand with a cue, speaking in the average, but ever since I've been haunted with the thesis that proficiency at the billiard table was a sign of mispent youth. Now I feel reassured. Mr. Joe Davis, the pride of British pool halls, has gone to the Palace in morning coat and top hat to receive an OBE. There's no telling how a man can come up in the world, you see. Now I'm waiting for Stanley Matthews to be made a knight, thus evening the scale of honors that have gone to other sporting heroes. 'Twould be fitting recognition of a man knightly both on and off the soccer field. And what has cricket and horse-racing got that football hasn't?

THE commandant of a team that's lived for a month in the depths of the Red Sea in an air-conditioned "village" says that some day we'll all live in towns under the water. This is rather a wet lookout. Gardeners and motorists in particular won't like such a prospect. But I wouldn't say the commandant's ray. Who knows what marvels are in store? I have tasted a few myself, for this century so far has been quite the most diverting of all. Think of civilization—ours, anyway—without cars, telephones, radio, television, washing machines, movies, not to mention TV dinners and home-sprays. You can't, and be still alive. Yet these and other amenities commonplace in household life came into general use only in the nineteenth century. Many of my readers know none of them in youth. I fancy they'd prefer to stay above water than below it, though, even if they could take these alluring things with them.

From the Scriptures

And the house which I build is great: for great is our God above all gods.—11 Chronicle

Lively West Berlin

Between Reality and a Dream

By RICHARD BOWER

This is the first of two parts of an article by the Editor-in-Chief of the Colonist, who recently visited West Germany and Berlin.

their border where still live many of their friends, relatives and former next-door neighbors, the citizens of free Berlin find it easy to rationalize their philosophy of optimism by simply refusing to acknowledge that their city has in fact become two cities situated in two separate and widely different countries.

Yet, for their part, most West German politicians have long accepted a more hard-headed and realistic view of the Berlin situation. Just as they have accepted that East and West Germany are now inexorably divided and will in all probability remain as well into the foreseeable future—and perhaps forever.

No politician worth his salt, of course, will admit to this publicly. They much prefer to give their followers the impression that they truly believe that somehow through peaceful means a rapprochement can be brought about between the two Germanys.

Some elements of the Socialist Party, for instance, have been indulging in a little wishful thinking which at the moment appears to satisfy some if not all of their followers. They have been sounding out for public reaction the

... and Drab East

nothing less than craven surrender to the cruel dictates of the Communist puppet regime of East Germany.

Feeling generally runs high in the city against the Adenauer administration. For long West Berliners have felt, with some justification, that the rest of the republic cares little for them and views their position as democracy's first line of defence with too little concern. Adenauer, they point out, seldom visits Berlin and pays but scant attention to their city. Willy Brandt is their hero and undoubtedly pleases them with his oft-times defiant oratory which to them epitomizes the spirit of their city.

The wall and, in fact, the very division of the city itself is looked upon by West Berliners as a monument to the stupidity of the Western allies. In the first place they blame General Eisenhower for holding off his 1945 drive on Berlin, thus allowing it to fall to the Russians.

And secondly they blame the occupational forces for not tearing down the wall concrete block by concrete block as it was being put up concrete block by concrete block. Had this been done, Berliners say, the Communists would have been completely foiled unless they wished to resort to armed defence of their action.

Time Capsule

Sleepless Battle

From Colonist Files

ONE of the worst forest fires in the history of British Columbia was burning over a front of 18 miles with a depth of 18 miles in the Campbell River area, 25 years ago.

Twelve hundred men were fighting the fire under the direction of the provincial forest service, and some of them had been at it for 72 hours without a break.

"Eloquent proof of the steady progress in development of Victoria and of the faith of large interests in the future of this city" was given by the announcement of the B.C. Electric Railway Company that branch-line street car service would be inaugurated to Mount Tolsme, 50 years ago.

"The track has been in position for a considerable period,

The Packback

Next Step

By GREGORY CLARK

THE bypass, which was realized to be a necessity even in relation to fairly small communities as well as great cities many years ago, does little to relieve the clutter of traffic in the cores of cities and towns. What is concerning the minds of traffic engineers is the form of the next step that must be taken to prevent traffic from strangling itself.

The obvious one, which is already taking shape in some large centres, is the prohibition of private motor cars in the congested downtown areas. Only buses, taxis and commercial vehicles will be permitted to enter these large restricted zones, consisting of dozens of city blocks.

Private cars will have to park on the perimeter, or even far back of the perimeter, of the restricted zones. The employment and shopping population will have to enter and leave by professional vehicles of one kind or another.

The uproar which the adoption of such a scheme would raise from the public and the automotive industry would be deafening for a while. But the fact grows more evident each year that the automotive industry has pumpered us into a state approaching immobility.

(Copyright, Canada Wide)

Gordon Budget

Pricing Threat

By DAVID GRENIER

THE FIRST ripples of the Gordon budget have begun to fan out through the economy, creating the kind of backwash that could sweep away many of the precarious gains of the last two years.

Evidence of this is provided by the June bulletin of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents. At a time when the economy is bustling along, the bulletin notes that the sales tax has had a "very significant" effect on prices.

Mr. Gordon made a number of concessions which will ease the impact of the new taxes. But prices will still be affected and industry—whose profit margins have only recently shown improvement after the drastic decline of the last few years—will face higher costs: costs it will likely have to pass on to the consumer.

Coming on top of devaluation, the sales tax is a distinct threat to price stability. And if there is any doubt that the present bias in the economy is towards inflation, then consider the fact that the cost of living was again sharply higher in May.

This trend threatens to erode many of the benefits of past moves to make Canadian industry more competitive in price, both in domestic and export markets. This new competitiveness has perhaps been the biggest single factor in helping narrow the awesome balance of payments gap this country faces.

In turn, the trend reflected growing awareness—both on the part of labor and management—that many of the economic troubles of the late 1950s stemmed from the fact that industries had priced themselves out of competitive markets.

Hence the restraint that has marked pricing policies, wage demands and the like in recent years. Hence, also, the acceptance of the need to boost productivity as a prime objective. The tragedy is that at a time when labor-management statesmanship has helped the economy ride through rough political storms, government itself has not only failed to exercise leadership but has also shown

itself lacking in common sense and in restraint—particularly in the matter of spending. If government spending had not shown signs of increasing (as the 1963-64 estimates indicate) would Mr. Gordon or any finance minister have felt called on to impose sales taxes—just to "prove" that the government intends to honor its pledge to work towards a balanced budget?

By placing the main burden of higher revenues on the country's productive machinery, the budget revealed lack of understanding of the facts of life in world competition. Time will show whether it has tipped the scales against Canadian industry once more.

(Telegram News Service)

A Step Toward Order

Our Readers' Views

It is to be hoped that the publication of this issue will be a step toward order in the minds of our readers. It is a step toward order in the minds of our readers. It is a step toward order in the minds of our readers.

As his own finance minister Mr. Bennett set a limit of \$212,000,000 for his call money "bonds." He has now exceeded this large sum by about \$10,000,000 but reckons to reduce it to the limit very soon. Why a limit at all? Because every financial expert well knows the great danger of a sudden demand on the part of investors for their money. Perhaps some great political crisis, or stock exchange slump. These things have happened in the past and will again. The banks will only pay out the money as long as the B.C. government's credit is good, but not longer.

The Columbia River project in the southeast of the province will take untold millions specified term of years. As his own finance minister Mr. Bennett set a limit of \$212,000,000 for his call money "bonds." He has now exceeded this large sum by about \$10,000,000 but reckons to reduce it to the limit very soon. Why a limit at all? Because every financial expert well knows the great danger of a sudden demand on the part of investors for their money. Perhaps some great political crisis, or stock exchange slump. These things have happened in the past and will again. The banks will only pay out the money as long as the B.C. government's credit is good, but not longer.

before it is completed in a matter of many years, it may well be, some experts think, that the province will overstrain itself in the immense effort of running these two gigantic schemes at one and the same time.

JOHN KENNY STRAHAN, P.O. Box 84

What Victory?

A prominent person is reported to have said: "When you are as great as I it is hard to be humble." Mr. Bennett expressed humility at the so-called victory of the B.C. election in the Columbia by-election and well he might be, for Mr. Frank Greenwood polled only 1,100 votes, a mere 37 per cent of the total votes cast, while 1,889 of the electors went to the trouble of voting against him that is to say 63 per cent didn't want him at any price. Where's the great victory?

Over half of the electors in Columbia are not represented by the party of their choice, which shows the weakness of our democratic system. Add in opposition votes even in a general election confirms the fact that Social Credit is a minority political entity. Can the opposition, not have fewer but stronger candidates? UP THE REBELS

Omnipotence Tested

Profumo Scandal Disturbs The Establishment

By EDDY GILMORE from London

The Profumo scandal has cracked the image of the British upper class—and even disturbed the mighty Establishment. It takes something to do that. For the Establishment is an intangible, omnipotent trades union of the nation's elite.

Operating behind the scenes, it applies pressure here and releases it there, assiduously shaping and reshaping British thought and behavior.

Yet now, some of the thoughts and more particularly the actions of an ex-minister of the Queen and a pretty but naughty girl named Christine Keeler seem to have shaken the Establishment.

In London the Jeer has supplanted the Laugh and the snicker has replaced the smile.

The buzz of gossip has risen to a roar. Monstrous rumors are nightly hissed across the candlelight of dining tables. Slander has become as commonplace as

smog, and some of it a lot nastier. "It's the morality of the nation," rumbles a peer of the realm. "The morality of the nation's crumbling."

Firing shots at the Establishment, a moralist says: "The mandarin mind which despises the expert and the technician and relies on a genteel amateurism is out of date."

Abhorring the crass and vulgar, violent emotions, awkwardness, raw exhibitions of force, members of the Establishment would like to believe there are few conflicts which cannot be resolved by an Englishman's good sense and impeccable manners.

A Very Special Clan

The Profumo scandal is putting this to a severe test. What is the Establishment?

It has no formal membership, no board of directors, no boss, no charter, no bylaws, no rules.

It's a very special clan and you can't buy your way in. You must have certain qualifications, as unmistakable as tribal paint.

Among them: The right school. The right university. The right college at the right university. The right accent.

There are a few notable exceptions, but these qualify: Schools—Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Repton and Stowe, and in about that order.

Varied Assortment

The Establishment includes members of the church, the BBC, newspaper publishing, big business, certain educationists, various bankers, the foreign office, etc., etc.

The newspaper of the Establishment is The Times, which proudly advertises: "Top people read The Times."

Chairman of The Times Publishing Company is Baron John Jacob Astor of Hever (Eton, Oxford, Life Guards, Turf, the Carlton).

Another voice of the Establishment is the Sunday newspaper, The Observer. Its editor is the Hon. David Astor (Eton, Balliol, Athenaeum, Boodles).

Taken at random here are a

Head of the BBC

Hugh Carlton Greene, 52, director general of the BBC, an Oxford man.

Baron Cobbold of Knebworth, 58, lord chamberlain of the Queen's household, former governor of the Bank of England, director of British Petroleum, etc. (Eton, White's, Athenaeum).

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, 58. (Repton, Magdalene College, Cambridge.)

A pillar of the Establishment is Lord Salisbury, 69. (Eton, Christ Church, Athenaeum, Carlton, Turf, Buck's.)

When Sir Anthony Eden resigned as prime minister, most politicians thought R. A. Butler would be given the job. Butler's

qualifications—other than a fine record in the House of Commons and a good mind—are Marlborough (not quite the school), Pembroke College (not quite the college), clubs—Athenaeum, the Carlton, Beefeater, etc.

At Eden's resignation, the Queen sent for Lord Salisbury, then lord president of the council. They talked for a while. Lord Salisbury's good friend, Harold Macmillan, got the job. If the Establishment has a motto it might be:

We stand for the status quo. Especially the status quo of the Establishment. Scandals such as the Profumo affair are not status quo. At least the Establishment doesn't recognize them.

(Associated Press)

Chosen Few Include These Men



SALISBURY



MOUNTBATTEN



J. J. ASTOR



CANTERBURY

New Chief Will Need Support

By IAN STREET

What outward changes can the public expect to see in the city police force under its new chief in the next two years?

Not much, if one may hazard a guess. There will be changes, of course; the police building will be modernized; a few bulging midrifts will be trimmed down or disappear; there probably will be more of an air of parade-ground smartness in the uniformed force.

But the rebuilding job facing RCMP Staff-Sgt. John Frederick Gregory is mainly one of internal re-organization.

This community, by and large, has been effectively policed in recent years notwithstanding some findings of the Archer report. We have very few crimes of violence and citizens are rarely offended by the sight of drunks and beggars in the streets.

The alarm shown by Mr. Archer in his comparison of major crime rates in Victoria with other Canadian centres of about 55,000 population seems, to some extent at least, unjustified.

Everyone will concede, we certainly could do with an improvement here, but it should also be remembered that the city is the heart of a thickly populated urban area with nearly 150,000 people.

Viewed in this light, our major crime rate becomes less alarming.

Nevertheless, with improved methods and better deployment of available forces under the new administration, the community can expect better

police protection—particularly during the hours of darkness. But, as experience elsewhere has shown, the transition from old to new means sharply rising expenses.

It's likely that in the initial stages of the new administration there will mean that the average investigator spends as much or more time at his typewriter as he does in more active police work.

The most immediate effect will be aggravation of present manpower shortage. Mr.

CITY HALL COMMENT



cepted the chief constable's job haven't yet been made public. But he must have asked for and received assurances of full support. It seems a fair bet, however, that when council receives the police department budget early in 1964 the aldermen will be severely jolted.

By accepting this appointment, for a two-year term with prospect of renewal under what is by then likely to be a metro police system, Mr. Gregory has put his entire career on the line. He must have a fair shake both from then men in the department and the entire community if he is to succeed. We owe it to ourselves.

Archer recommended a healthy increase but so far this has brought little in the way of action.

So we come to the heart of the matter, to the city council which holds the purse strings, and to the police commission which sets policy for the force.

It is pointless to appoint a strong police chief without having an equally strong commission to back him and a council that is willing to spend the necessary money to achieve results.

In the past police commissioners have tended to concern themselves too much with minute scrutiny of such items as the appropriation for janitorial supplies while leaving weightier matters untended.

Admittedly, when it came to things like renovating the police building, the commission wasn't helped by council. But the commissioners themselves showed little enthusiasm for their proposals, so perhaps the aldermen can't be blamed.

Council, for its part, will have to abandon its policy regarding the police department that can perhaps best be summed up as: "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil."

The specific conditions under which Mr. Gregory ac-

Ferry News Veiled in Secrecy

Hush Tactics Deplored

By TERRY HAMMOND

One of the major successes (so far) of the Bennett Government has been the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry Service.

Few will seriously deny this. It may fall understandably short of being the spectacular transportation breakthrough which the premier says it is, but it does admirably fulfill the function of linking major population centres in B.C.'s lower left-hand corner.

Because its fulfillment of that function has made it an integral part of the provincial economy it is essential that it enjoy the complete confidence of the general public.

It is, therefore, with dismay and disappointment that we see the ferry service gradually undermining public confidence through a policy of secrecy and evasiveness in the field of public relations.

This policy is all the more surprising in an organization whose general manager, Monty Aldous, combines a rare degree of forthrightness, frankness and co-operation in his dealings with the press and other news media.

The policy of secrecy and evasion was never more evident than at the time of the disclosure of alleged thefts of tolls at the ferry system's Nanaimo terminal—a time when Mr. Aldous was not available to deal personally with the naturally curious information services.

As a result of the breakdown in public relations the impression has been created that in the field of toll thefts the ferry service has something to hide. The impression is still extant and for the sake of public confidence it should be cleared up.

For after all, the ferry service is not the private fiefdom of the Bennett administration or its hangers-on—it is the property of the people.

How much of the people's money, if any, has been stolen? Toll authority chairman Premier Bennett and those beneath him in the upper administrative strata of the crown corporation would be well advised to adopt a basic public relations principle evolved over many years and at great cost by some of the more enlightened giants of private enterprise—prompt, frank and full disclosure is the key to public confidence.

Surely the most comical remark of the current B.C. politi-

cal season was federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing's Columbia by-election statement about the B.C.-Ottawa agreement for Columbia River development.

He said the agreement "nailed Bennett down as he has never been nailed down before."

From reading the text of the agreement we can only assume he meant that Bennett had been nailed to a slab of solid gold with a collection of diamond stickpins.

Really it is surprising that Mr. Laing dares mention the agreement at all. Its contents run completely contrary to his

own personal Columbia development doctrine and surely he must be still smarting from the brush-off he got at the hands of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin during the behind-closed-doors negotiations which led to its creation.

But Mr. Laing, many of us recall from his days as B.C. Liberal leader, was never one to let facts and reality interfere with his strange concept of what was actually going on at any given time.

He will be best remembered in B.C. as the man who fearlessly led provincial Liberals from utter obscurity to total oblivion.

British Guiana

'Brain Drain'

By CLARE McDERMOTT

The land of British Guiana is suffering from a "brain drain"—mainly caused by fears that the British Colony may become another Cuba.

Many of the most brilliant young men and women who have gone to the United States, Britain and Canada to complete their studies have decided to settle abroad instead of bringing back their badly-needed technical knowledge.

Red Tractors Immobilized

VIENNA (UPI) — More than 1,500 tractors in Communist Bulgaria are out of commission at the height of the harvesting season because of a scarcity of spare parts.

A number of factories failed to deliver parts in time for the harvest and even when they did the parts were of such poor quality that the tractors broke down again in a few days.

Politicians, businessmen and almost every man-in-the-street have their own ideas on how to end the political crisis, attract the "brains" back home and bring independence to this South American colony.

Few agree on how this should be done, but all are united in proclaiming the need to restore confidence in British Guiana's stability.

Years of instability, culminating in an 80-day general strike, have sapped the colony's energy and discouraged the investment of urgently needed capital for development.

Few people expect a permanent solution from the current period of calm, following the end of the strike and the visit of British Colonial Secretary Duncan Sandys.

Let it be hoped this period will ease tension between racial blocs.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. In a case where my garage lends me a car while mine is being repaired, do I have to make special arrangements about insurance?

A. No... your policy covers any temporary substitution for your car, as long as it is not owned by you or anyone residing in your home.

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ERIC EDWARDS
LRSM, ARCT
Staff Organist

Dilemma Faces Next Month's Convention

Where Does NDP Go from Here?

By KEN KELLY
from Ottawa

When about 800 New Democratic Party members meet early in August in Regina, the big question they will be asking themselves is: "Where do we go from here?"

There appears to be a widespread feeling in the movement that the impetus of the 1961 founding convention, which aimed at adding new labor union and liberal minded forces to the old-line CCF, has slackened.

Some are disappointed that the party's high hopes of sweeping into greater federal prominence were not fully realized. Others argue that the founding convention set a tougher task than was generally realized by the participants.

The Regina convention Aug. 6-9, therefore, may be asked to base attempts at a new political leap forward on tighter, more active organization, wider appeal both to union and non-union voters and a more precise and forthright detailing of the party's aims and programs.

The test of its success probably will come in provincial elections expected within the next two years in Saskatchewan, Ontario and British Columbia—the three areas where the party has made its greatest electoral gains.

Disappointment Tinged with Hope

One high party source put it this way:

"If we can hold Saskatchewan, win or at least hold our own in British Columbia and make gains in Ontario, we're all right."

In Saskatchewan a CCF and now CCF-NDP government has been in power since 1944. In B.C. the NDP forms the official opposition to the Social Credit administration and in Ontario it ranks behind the Conservatives and Liberals with its five seats.

Complicating plans for a forward push is the fact that the party has had to fight two federal elections since its founding two years ago. They were costly and, in terms of seats won, disappointing.

Where the CCF held eight federal seats after the 1958 election, the New Democrats won 19 in 1962—19 in B.C., six in Ontario, two in Manitoba and one in Nova Scotia. The 1963 election brought a net loss of one B.C. seat and one in Nova Scotia, leaving a Commons total of 17.

As the party heads into the Regina convention, its first

since the founding, three major areas of concern hold the spotlight.

One is the state of organization, particularly in relation to the union movement. Another is the split among Quebec socialists. The third is program and policy and their apparent lack of wide appeal to Canadians.

There are individuals who believe political education among the union rank and file must be stepped up and union leaders spurred to greater effort on behalf of the party.

While the party approaches the target of 250,000 union-member affiliates—the current estimate is 200,000—some NDP members believe this isn't translated fully either into votes or election campaign workers.

It largely represents additional money.

The Quebec split is worrisome. When the NDP tried to set up a formal organization in French Canada, one group split off and formed a Quebec socialist party to function in the provincial field. The other set up a new provincial body retaining links with the national

association with the idea of operating only in the federal field.

The split, some members believe, means the party will have to re-examine its policy statements on federal-provincial relations. Others feel the founding convention went about as far as it could to meet the demands arising from resurgent Quebec nationalism. Some contend that further concessions might endanger support outside Quebec.

In the third major area of concern—party program and policy—there appears to be a general feeling that the NDP must produce a crisper and more detailed outline of economic planning, Canadian ownership of economic resources and social welfare.

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Who Does Chores in Heaven?

WASHINGTON—One of the better shows in Washington at the moment is being held by the Senate Commerce Committee on the public accommodations law, part of President Kennedy's civil rights package. The law would make it compulsory to serve and accommodate someone regardless of race, creed, or color.

Two Southern governors have been helping out poor Sen. Strom Thurmond, who seems to be the only one on the committee fighting against the law.

claim "their" Negroes are happier than Northern Negroes because "their" Negroes know where they stand.

Gov. Ross Barnett said he once asked a Negro whether he would rather be white or black and the Negro said to have replied "he'd rather be black, particularly on Saturday night in Jackson, Miss."

Gov. Wallace was asked by Sen. Hart of Michigan: "What do you think heaven will be like? Do you think it will be segregated?"

The governor replied, "I don't think anyone of us knows what heaven will be like. God made us all. He made you and me white, he made others black. He segregated us."

The governor has a good point and it gets one to thinking, maybe there are two heavens, one for whites and one for blacks.

This is probably God's way of keeping everyone happy.

But as far as the segregationist is concerned, we're not too sure the white heaven would be such a heaven without Negroes.

First of all, in heaven there are an awful lot of white sheets to wash. Secondly, in order to really have a nice heaven, you would have to keep it immaculately clean. This is work the Southerners depend on the Negro for.

Presumably even in heaven

there are crops to harvest and meals to be cooked and children to be taken care of and doors to open and cars to be parked and lawns to be mowed and shoes to be shined and garbage to be removed, and without Negroes the white people would have to do it themselves.

If the white people have to do all the tasks the Negro people have been doing on earth, you couldn't call it very much of a heaven.

Also a segregationist's idea of heaven is a place where, no matter how badly off he is, there is somebody worse off in the neighborhood.

That's why the white Southerner claims he loves the

Negro. It gives him such a heavenly feeling to know that, no matter how black things are, they could be worse if he were black.

As far as Gov. Wallace and Gov. Barnett and Sen. Thurmond are concerned, we doubt if they could get elected to any office without the racial question, and we hope for their sakes there is only one heaven so they could continue their fight for segregation in the Great Beyond.

But on the other hand, if there are two heavens in the hereafter, one for whites and one for blacks, we believe, if we were a segregationist, we'd rather go to hell.

Museum Really Swings With Life and Laughter

Says
JOHN CROSBY

NICE—The fashion now is for artists to have their own museums, started and contributed to by themselves or their families. There are a lot of these museums right around here.

Picasso has started his own museum in Grimaldi Palace in old Antibes. Three years ago the Fernand Leger Museum was opened by his widow at Blot, and Renoir's house up along the Haut de Cagnes has been turned into a museum.

Last winter, the Matisse Museum opened in the heights above Nice, where he lived and painted for so many years. The museum is operated by the city of Nice and contains paintings given by Matisse and by his son, Pierre Matisse, the art dealer.

The other day with Pierre Matisse I drove up through the steeply ascending, utterly lovely back streets of Nice to the museum, situated in an enchanting 17th century house right across the street from the imposing white Victorian pile of stone known as the Regina Hotel where Queen Victoria liked to stay and where Matisse lived for years.

It swings, that museum. If I were an artist and somebody established a posthumous museum of my work, this is the kind of museum I would like. Pierre Matisse and I got out of the car and walked across the street. We found a workman setting up lights and working on a stage set up in an ancient Roman amphitheatre which had recently been excavated.

The stage was full of modern lighting equipment and on a stand at the stage I found one of those most 20th century gadgets, a television monitor screen. "What do they perform here?" I asked. "Shakespeare," said Matisse.

Shakespeare in a Roman amphitheatre at the gates of the museum of one of the most important French modern masters. It's wild.

Outside the amphitheatre were green lawns and there a French father and son were throwing a ball. Mothers were trundling small children in strollers and a couple of French boys were playing badminton. The lawns of the museum are full of life.

The Matisse Museum is set right in the middle of an important archaeological find—the biggest Roman baths ever discovered in France, possibly the biggest ever found outside Rome. They're still digging but the outlines are formidable. You can see the old steam rooms, the cold bath, the hot rooms. A lot of art has been found there, including huge statues in very good condition.

Inside the museum on the ground floor on one side are Greek antiquities—God knows why—but this is a swinging place. On the other, Roman antiquities.

Matisse starts upstairs and in the first room you find a life-sized (which is to say, enormous) sketch for his cloaked figure at the Matisse Chapel in nearby Venice, a simple sculpture, deeply moving figure.

Inside are the sketches Matisse did for this figure, in themselves almost a lesson in modern art.

The first sketches are full of details of cloak and body. Matisse finished the figure by eliminating, eliminating, eliminating, until nothing is left but the essence of the figure sketched in a few bold, very strong lines.

"He always did a drawing first, very complete, very precise, very detailed," said Pierre Matisse. "After he felt

he had possessed his subject, then he felt equipped so that he worked directly on the tiles. Then he worked very swiftly because the paint dried rapidly and the tiles had to be fired."

The next room is lined with sketches, paintings, abstracts. The method seems mad, but it's enormously dramatic.

"Instead of putting one year next to another, we have mixed them up," said Pierre Matisse. "That way you can compare works 20 years apart. The contrast is much better."

Certainly is. You find paintings made in his Beaux Arts student days in 1897 cheek by jowl with some of his most characteristic odalisques painted in 1912. Nearby, there are drawings done in 1924, quite explicit, full of chiaroscuro shadings. A few feet away, a drawing done in 1947, near the end of his life, a girl, hand on hip, done with a single line.

"This is my father's first painting," said Pierre Matisse. It's a tiny painting, black, gray, brown, of some books and an inkwell. Matisse painted it in 1890 when he was 20 years old.

As you go through the museum, the lines get simpler, the colors—the blues and oranges and reds—get purer; even the subjects get simpler, groping back to the very essence of things—leaves, flowers, shapes. There is a corner given over to his palettes and a glass case full of the objects he loved to paint in his house.

There's a Moorish table that must have been in dozens of his paintings. "That pewter mug I remember ever since I can remember anything," said the artist's son.



Tailpiece

Newest gimmick in men's shirts is for extra collar to be sewn on tail. Idea is for spare to receive same laundering as rest of shirt so that when replacement is made spare will have same hue.

Hong Kong Crew Flown Home

VANCOUVER (UPI)—All differences with the Chinese crew of a British freighter docked here were settled Saturday and the crewmen were flown back to Hong Kong.

The Chinese crew aboard the Lord Cordington walked off the ship July 8 in protest against working conditions. A new crew will be flown from England.

The dispute is estimated to have cost the shipowners about \$35,000.

To add to the Cordington's troubles, she was prevented from loading Thursday by a longshoremen's strike, and Friday by a longshoremen's one-day work stoppage.

"Also that little coffee pot. This is his last work—unfinished," said Pierre Matisse. It's enormous. Pierre Matisse paced off nine steps—roughly 7 feet long, probably 15 feet high—and consisting of huge cutouts of orange and green paper in the shape of flowers and fruits and interesting shapes, all arranged in geometric patterns.

I couldn't help thinking that it looked like the sort of thing a sick child would do to keep himself occupied. Not on that scale, perhaps, but the same shapes and bright pure colors, pasting paper on paper. Matisse did it when he was 84.

Record Roundup

Shakespearean Stars Put Cleo Into Wax

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLEY

Movie critics greeted the arrival of Cleopatra with mixed feelings but at the same time many were hailing the revival of a play on the same theme by William Shakespeare, the poor man's Joseph Mandelkewitz. The movie's advantage, of course, is Elizabeth Taylor. But if you are listening instead of looking it doesn't matter who is playing the part of Cleo.

Pamela Brown, who is nice to look at, is cast as the Nile queen in a fine recorded version of Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra (The Shakespeare Recording Society SR-5233). Anthony Quayle is this play's Antony.

The three LPs are accompanied by a text of the play as it is recorded. Students, as well as Shakespeare lovers, will enjoy reading the text and hearing the play unfold. A shorter version of the Quayle-Brown recording is available, on one record (Cedmon TC1183). It's a good story and well worth listening to.

Alex North's brilliant score for the Liz Taylor opus may be heard on a soundtrack album (20th Century-Fox SXG5008). And North's theme and other exotic arrangements make up another good LP by Ferrante and Teicher, Love Themes from Cleopatra (United Artists UAF 6290).

Jan Gem—Encore by Woody Herman (Philips PHS 600-802) is a "live" reproduction of a memorable jazz session in a Hollywood night spot. Exceptionally fine are Woody's rendition of Charlie Mingus' "Better Get It in Your Soul" and a version of California that lasts almost eight minutes.

Guards Strike

LONDON (AP)—Guards at 21 museums and tourist attractions, including the Tower of London, have decided to strike on Sundays for higher pay. The Civil Service Union said only enough of the 900 guards will report on Sundays to provide internal security, not enough to open the museums to the public on the busiest day of the week at the height of the tourist season.

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Channel Tunnel Favored

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's government has begun a final phase study of plans to provide a physical link between Britain and France.

Informants say British ministers are keeping their minds open as to whether a tunnel or a bridge over the English Channel would be best.

The tunnel solution generally is expected to be the one finally adopted.

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WED., July 24, 8:30 p.m.
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They're seen alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SINGERS OF THE WOODEN CROSS—58 voices in six languages. Royal Theatre, July 23, 7:30 p.m.; July 24, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Eaton's.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICHTON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY—Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17. 474-2112.

Located beyond the fabulous Sunken Garden in a dense 3-acre unspoiled lake. There "THE FOUNTAINS" bring a new peak of perfection to these world-famous gardens. Spectacular by daylight. They're indescribably beautiful under the romantic theatre lighting. Comfortable seats are arranged high up on the promenade, where you'll sit and marvel as the fountains dramatically change their shapes and color.

Delicious luncheon and afternoon tea served daily in the Flower Restaurant, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Proper Shows, stereophonic recordings of the Music, Tum - Tum - Tum - Tum.

See The Butchart Gardens

Many Visitors Exclaim "They're EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL AFTER DARK"

Especially since THE FOUNTAINS have been added.

See The Butchart Gardens

What's Next!

Monday to Aug. 17—Crazy Capers, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Monday to Aug. 24—Sally Show, Oak Bay Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Film Festival, Beacon Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Sunset Shows, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday—Bill Broadfoot and Dave Shumka, The Secret, 9:10 p.m.
Tuesday—Elfreda Sewell and Helen Dahlstrom, University Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday—Organ recital, Geoffrey Thornburn, Christ Church Cathedral, 12:15 p.m.

Local Parade

Summer Shows Doing Fine

By BERT BINNY

With the half-way mark just about reached by most of Victoria's summer shows, it's interesting to note how well they've done in the matter of patronage.

Almost daily, cries of jubilation are coming from International Film Festival officials as to ever increasing crowds at the Beacon Hill Park shows. Previous attendance records—including those of World's Fair year, 1962—are topping.

PAEAN OF BLISS
Another such paean of bliss split the air as a result of the multitudes who flocked to the Cameron Shell for last Sunday's concert arranged jointly by the City of Victoria and the Musicians' Union.

These are all touted as free shows and, in one respect, they are. Nobody pays at the door to get in. But there are costs and these are met by diverse means not immediately apparent. This is important.

ADAGE WRONG
There is an old adage to the effect that anything which costs nothing is usually worth nothing. But the adage doesn't apply to the going-on in the park. They're professional and good—not altruistic and aliphad.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that although you and I are paying for these shows indirectly, audiences don't have to dive into their pockets for the price of admission and this could quite easily affect attendance at such other shows as the Smile Show or Crazy Capers where cash on the bar-telief is required.

DOING FINE
How are they doing? The Smile Show reports attendance fully up to the level of 1962 which, in view of the smaller number of tourists around this year, is particularly good. It means local support is increasing. Furthermore, advance bookings indicate a continuation if not betterment of this happy situation.

Crazy Capers is maintaining steady attendance, too; remembering that this is their first year they're going strong. All in all the world of summer entertainment is in an enviable state of good health.

Dave Broadfoot, nationally known comedian, and folk singer Doug Shumka fill the bill at the Secret all this week. The first show is at the somewhat unusual time of 9:10 p.m. each evening.

A violin and piano recital by Elfreda Sewell and Helen Dahlstrom takes place at the University Auditorium Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with Irish poet Thomas Kinsella providing the next attraction at 8:30 p.m. on July 28.

St. Matthew's Little Theatre Society have a tryout for the play, A Majority of One, Friday evenings, 8 p.m. at the Parish hall.

There are three female and three male lead parts as well as a number of bit parts and walk-ons.

To be directed by Vera Truman, the play is due for production in October.

Arms Seized

DUBLIN (UPI)—Police seized machine guns, rifles and ammunition believed to belong to the outlawed Irish Republican Army in a raid on a mountain home in County Tipperary. Four men were arrested but a number of others got away.



Curvaceous Jane Russell, right, and singer Beryl Davis try on clothes they will wear during their act at Las Vegas next month. "This is fun, not work," says Jane, "and we're getting paid for it."

Bellhop Role

Crosby Muffs Ad Lib

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gary Crosby, Bing's eldest, worked a full day as a hotel bellhop the other day.

He did it partly for publicity, admittedly. But Gary vows there was a deeper reason. "It's the new Gary Crosby," he says. "Next season on the new Bill Dana show, I play a bellhop. I thought there's no better way to prepare than work at it for at least a day."

Gary muffed his first opportunity. As he stood in the lobby, a woman asked directions to the ladies' room.

Gary stood on one foot and then the other and then said: "Sorry lady, I'm new here."

"I couldn't help it," he explained. "I always thought I took after dad in ab libbing but what kind of a joke can you come up with in a spot like that?"

Scottish Skirl Tonight

Ever since the beginning of the Sunset Shows at the Butchart Gardens in 1961, the appearance of the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) has been a highlight.

Their first 1963 visit to the Gardens takes place this evening at 8:30 p.m. A stage program features Donna McDonald, Canadian open senior Highland dancing champion, runner-up Heidi Porter, emcee-singer Ruth Champion, accordionist Dave Napper and folk-singer Murray McAlpine.

Hollywood Goes on Wagon

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—All of a sudden, it's unfashionable to drink in Hollywood.

Even Jackie Gleason is on the wagon.

The other night producer Marty Raskin tossed a cocktail party to introduce Broadway star Elizabeth Ashley to the town. She's making her movie debut in The Carpetbaggers. Raskin's home was filled with big names, but there was little drinking, compared with

She Receives \$1,000 a Week For Doing Absolutely Nothing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell hasn't made a movie in six years and couldn't care less.

But every week, she gets a \$1,000 cheque from the Hughes Tool Company, and she hasn't heard from her boss, Howard Hughes, in years.

"Every now and then I hear some scuttlebutt that he's going to make movies again but that's as far as it goes," says Jane. "The cheques, though, are never late."

In 1955, Jane signed a \$1,000,000 contract with Hughes that was to be paid over 20 years. The 20-year spread keeps the taxes low and the security steady.

"Also, I can do any other kind of work I want even other movies," says Jane. "But I just don't care to work. I just like

being around the house with my husband and children."

Jane was the most celebrated cheese-cake specimen in the business at a time when Marilyn Monroe was unknown and Jayne Mansfield was riding a bicycle to school.

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Some Kind of Grown-Up Game?

They Talk of Marriage And Remain Engaged

By SHELAN GRAMAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—When Melina Mercouri, Romy Schneider, Jeanne Moreau and Rosann A. Schiaffino worked in The Victors for Carl Foreman in London, they were all engaged to be married; in fact, they had been for years and years.

Now, one engagement has been shaken; Rosann has or is about to wed producer Alfredo Bini; and Melina and Romy are still plodding along with their fiancés but without a preacher in sight, as far as the naked eye can see.

But they are still talking of getting married soon. It must be a kind of grown-up game they are all playing.

Let's start with Melina, who has been engaged to Jules Dassin ever since he directed her in the hit film, Never on Sunday.

"I'm a very broadminded woman," she says, "but a wedding ring will hardly change my relationship with the man I love. Marriage is for having children, not for lovers," adds the Greek actress.

There is another reason why women marry, for a man's money. I do not want Jules' money; I want his love. Women are something like a cat. They calculate what they give. Men are more generous."

There had been reports that the Romy Schneider-Alain Delon five-and-one-half-year romance was finito. But Alain visited very frequently in Rome when she was starring

for Otto Preminger in The Cardinal, and when the film was finished, they took off for Paris together. She refers to Delon as "my engaged husband," and been together for five years.

Three Women Stars Want to Be Sure!

His Own Hero

Jerk or Genius Spillane on Film

NEW YORK (AP)—"If I do a book," Mickey Spillane once said, "I'll do a book."

"But if I stand up to do something else, they think I'm a jerk."

As a man of action, Spillane is out to rectify such acceptance. The husky, crew-cut sire of blood-and-blond paperback best-sellers has become his own fictional hero, Mike Hammer, on the movie screen.

"It's a challenge to see how far you can go," he says. "I agreed, if this one came out all right, to do another. Also I've written a scenario—I'll change it into a book later—"

that I'd like to act in. Then I'll do a fourth film and quit."

The reviews Spillane has received for his initial Hammer incarnation in The Girl Hunters have been warm and even surprised that the ex-fighter pilot has so skillfully enacted the incarnation of his alter ego.

Spillane's only previous acting experience was in a 1954 celluloid, Ring of Fear, a circus thriller that made hardly comparable demands on his thespic potential.

"It's kind of strange," he says of the confusion that has always existed between him and Hammer. "This cross-identification has been going on for years."

Although he admittedly keeps his hardboiled operative "my own age" and provides him with "the same background," Spillane is wary about any other similarities. Asked whether Mike's penchant for mayhem is a sublimation of any suppressed actual urge, Mickey's reply is a terse "nah."

Smile Show On Film

Parts of Jerry Gansley's Empress Hotel sketches in the current Smile Show were filmed last week by CBS. The film is due to be shown on the Open Road TV program in August.

Another Bizarre Documentary

Women Work, Men Look On

Beguiling Sequel To Mondo Cane

By JACK SMITH

Woman's work is never done. Old proverb.

This seems, at times, to be the theme of the new film, Women of the World, a beguiling, sometimes brutal sequel to another bizarre documentary, Mondo Cane.

At other times the film seems to be demonstrating Nietzsche's estimate of woman as "The second mistake of God."

In any case, Women of the World will give any man pause in his contemplation of the female in her infinite variety, clothed or unclothed.

The film suggests that in evolving from a primitive to a civilized state western man has surrendered his position as the kept member of the domestic partnership. I suppose this is a standard thesis of anthropology. But it has more impact in color.

In one Papuan tribe, for example, the women labor all day while the men sit on their haunches painting their faces, slurping kikapou juice, trying on necklaces and skirts and talking.

Japanese pearl divers apparently also enjoy a similar freedom from ignoble toil. They sip tea while their women dive for pearls in ghar water. At the end of an eight-hour day these Nipponese frog ladies are shaking with cold and exhaustion.

Here the men show some compassion. They let their women warm up by rowing the boats back home.

Elsewhere on the shores of Honshu the husbands squat with cool patience under paper parasols stuck in the sand, smoking philosophically, while their wives row out to the seaweed beds to spend the day diving for a precious species of weed.

The seaweed girls don't wear any uppers. Their daily regimen of swimming underwater, wrestling with seaweed and rowing has done wonders for their figures. As the boats reach the surf these Oriental aphrodites leap out to haul them in by bounding about in the foam like sprites.

One realizes, then, why the men have been waiting under the parasols all day.

Woman may be a noble worker. But also she is a creature of vanity and folly. One shudders at the sight of Borneo matrons tatooing a screaming young girl to make her more beautiful; and at Bedouin women caking their

faces with camel dung to nourish the skin.

But then the film turns to what purports to be a European plastic surgery salon where a row of women lie side by side in beds, their skinless faces raw as hamburger. They have undergone an abrasive treatment by which the skin is scraped away.

In six weeks, we are told, new skin will grow and the patients will have the complexion of a child. I believe, if I were a woman, I'd rather be tattooed.

In New Guinea, we learn, the young women cover their bodies with mud, hoping to acquire the

white skin of the missionaries they have seen. In China, the women wear overalls of an extremely sheer white material, to filter the sun's rays.

It is only fair to say that there are sombre, tragic and moving moments in the film, as well.

In total, perhaps, this odd movie is like the poet's description of woman herself—"... part truth, part fiction; some thought, much whim, and all a contradiction."

NORTH BREEZES

On cool summer days it's warming to consider: That 270,000 individual 1962 visits were made to Victoria's art gallery—only 30,000 less than Canada's largest city Montreal could boast. ... That 500 children turned out for summer gym in our parks. ... That teenage students formed a summer guard against Langford forest fires. ... That a traffic light system is approved for the roundabout.

And on hot summer days, contemplate escape from the kitchen to our pool-side dining room.

This week, IMPERIAL, backpacks to Victoria and District Dental Society's new president, Dr. E. N. Screech (whose patients don't) to best-logger titleholder, Hugh McKenzie (who works in a shipyard), and to Viv Shoemaker (who is retiring after wearing out shoes at the Y for 28 years).

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"THE MIRACLE WORKER"
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ANNE BANCROFT - PATTY DUK
Young Patty Duke's emotional performance as Helen Keller won her the Best Supporting Actress Award, a feat never before achieved by a child. Anne Bancroft was equal in the occasion winning the Best Actress Award.
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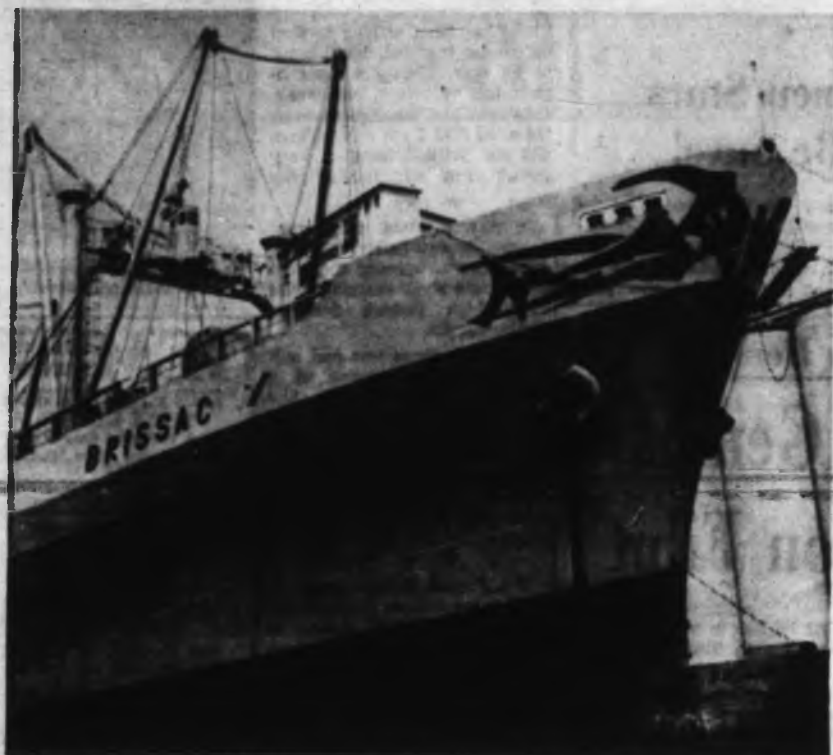
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Capitol

Scotch-Vodka Swap To Thaw Cold War

LONDON (UPI)—East-West relations are due to thaw even more later this month when the first shipment of Scotch whisky for general sale in the Soviet Union leaves London for Leningrad.

The first batch for the average Russian will consist of 2,000 bottles. An equivalent supply of vodka from Russia will be sold in Britain.



Greek Vessel Here

Ship's Chief Officer Taking Wife On World Cruise

First visit to Victoria of the Greek motorship North Viscountess ended Saturday when the 14,350-ton freighter sailed for Providence, R.I., after topping off a 7,500,000 board feet lumber cargo at Ogden Point.

Her skipper, Capt. Demetrios Dorizas, of Athens, has been to Victoria half a dozen times aboard the Kastor, Audrey and Panagiotis Countantares.

The three-year-old vessel was built in Holland and is under charter to Seaboard Shipping Co., Vancouver.

BOUND WORLD

Before coming to Victoria the North Viscountess completed a seven-month round-the-world voyage with general cargo. The bulk of her present cargo was picked up in Vancouver and New Westminster.

The ship is owned by A. G. Pappadakis & Co. Ltd., Africa House, London, England, but her home port is Piraeus.

SEEKING HOME

Luckiest man aboard is chief officer Nicolas Diacakis whose attractive wife Cleo is with him. She is seeing something of the world before she goes home to Athens in September.

The ship's all-Greek crew numbers 25. She is 509 feet long, 64 feet in the beam.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Her 5,600-horsepower Swiss Sulzer two-stroke engine pushes her through the water at 14 knots, according to chief engineer Kostandinos Mavros.

Luxurious appointments are fairly common on modern freighters. The North Viscountess is no exception, with her paneled saloon, wall-to-wall carpet and glass murals. There are cabins for 15 passengers but these are empty at the moment.

Summer Store Sales Fairly Good So Far

It's been a fairly good summer so far for Victoria merchants.

Lloyd Davies of Spencer's Stores said last night business there has been "absolutely identical" with last year, "and since last year was so good, we're not too unhappy."

He said Victoria merchants generally feel locally-generated business has been good, and only merchants who rely on the tourist trade have reason to complain.

WEATHER FACTOR
He said recent weather has been a factor in keeping sales from climbing higher.

Courtney Haddock of Woodward Stores said business has been good. He said recent weather may have hurt sales of summer furniture and gardening equipment somewhat, but good weather in May helped those sales.

Mr. Haddock said he believes there is a "buoyancy" in the Victoria economy. Poor weather is reported to have made it a slow summer for Vancouver stores.

Business Topics

Kennedy Took Cue from Gordon

An English magazine in a series of recent articles on President Kennedy came to the conclusion the U.S. president has so far been more successful in dealing with his potential enemies than with his trusted friends.

Canadians mightily stung and puzzled by the President's decision to put a capital tax on the movement of U.S. funds into 22 industrialized countries find it a little difficult to understand why Canada was included in the list.

Canadians certainly get the biggest part of the U.S. foreign investment, but they alone of the other leading countries buy more goods from the U.S. than the U.S. does from us.

It is not Canada but other countries with whom the U.S. does not have an unfavorable balance of trade who are creating the current U.S. gold-dollar crisis.

Why should Mr. Kennedy have done this?
Primarily he might be said to be taking a cue from Finance Minister Gordon who re-

cently was naive enough to introduce a number of anti-American economic sanctions in his budget.

He may also have been personally aggrieved that two years ago Canada did not accept his invitation to join the Organization of American States.

He may also have still have feelings of resentment that Canadians have been and still are divided and are accepting U.S. protection in the shape of nuclear weapons.

Canada may have also been a thorn in the Kennedy flesh in its wheat trading with Red China and its restricted trading with Cuba.

Relations between the two countries have certainly not deteriorated to the extent of France and the United States.

Plain Talk Needed

But there is a possibility the tariff barrier of neighborliness is a little higher at present than it has been at any time since the end of the war.

The time has probably come when a little plain speaking as between friends rather than between diplomats is needed.

The present situation could easily deteriorate further.

Canada could meet the U.S. 15 per cent excise tax with a tax of its own on U.S. capital coming into the coffers of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

It could also move to devalue the dollar still further as it may have to do if pressure increases, and it could restore the austerity surcharges on imports the Americans so much hated when imposed a year ago.

It is to be hoped neither side has to resort to retaliatory

measures, but it is quite clear the present U.S. plan only to exempt from the 15 per cent capital tax, direct investment in U.S.-owned Canadian companies is not helping the situation, and this is one aspect of the new tax proposal which should be changed.

The U.S. already has more control over Canadian industries than it can truly justify and this direct investment exemption would merely aggravate Canadian objections.

It is hard for the average Canadian to understand why Mr. Kennedy on one hand is advocating a lower level of excise and custom duty on U.S.-Canadian trading of goods in which United States has the advantage; and is putting up the tariff walls on the free interchange of money (a matter in which the advantage apparently is held by the Canadians).

Lumber Sales Rise

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., increased its net profit in the first half of 1963 to \$5,918,000 (79 cents a share) against \$5,864,000 (78 cents) in the corresponding half of 1962.

Sales were up 5.4 per cent at \$59,700,000.

G. H. Galloway, president, said lumber and plywood sales volume increased while pulp and paper production remained about the level of a year ago.

Victoria gets less than one per cent of all the convention business in Canada, and the sponsors of one of the plans to give the city new convention facilities thinks the total could easily be raised to five per cent.

Hoteller Norman Loomer who wants to see two Yates Street theatres turned into a convention centre believes that with proper facilities convention spending in Victoria could rise to four or five million dollars by next year and up to \$10,000,000 later.

Victoria in 1962 had 57 conventions with 9,700 delegates who spent \$1,475,000.

It missed the big ones because of inadequate facilities.

Premier Bennett for once appears to have picked not the most favorable moment to

launch the sale of \$50,000,000 five per cent parity bonds on behalf of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

But investment dealers who have been on tenterhooks the past few days trying to find a level for the bond market following Mr. Kennedy's new capital tax, do not anticipate any difficulty in getting rid of the Bennett parities.

"The five per cent yield may not look quite so good today as it did when Premier Bennett announced it last Monday," said one local dealer.

"But even if bond yields are rising, the parity bonds will continue to have an appeal. They cannot be sold below par, and the security they offer is highly attractive to many investors who dislike the normal fluctuations associated with the conventional bond market."

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VICTORIA

By Harry Young

20 Years Across Atlantic

MONTREAL (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines will quietly mark its 20th anniversary of scheduled air service across the North Atlantic Monday.

The first such flight left Montreal International Airport July 22, 1943 bound for Prestwick, Scotland. The converted four-engine Lancaster bomber carried four official passengers, more than a ton of armed services mail, and air crew.

The flight established a transatlantic speed record, cutting 25 minutes off the existing mark. The aircraft made the return flight two days later.

TCA was chosen by the Canadian government to operate the wartime transatlantic service. The airline provided flight crews, maintenance personnel and liaison officers. The government supplied the aircraft.

These were Canadian-built Lancasters, powered by four Rolls-Royce Merlin engines with elongated aluminium nose and tail sections where gun turrets were normally located. This version of the bomber was called the Lancaster.

By the end of the war, TCA was operating three round trips a week with a fleet of six Lancasters. By the end of 1945, the service began to lose its identity as a wartime venture and gradually assumed commercial status.

A year later, TCA made its 1,600th crossing of the Atlantic and was operating a daily round-trip flight with Lancasters while extending its operations from Prestwick to London.

TCA assumed full commercial identity in 1947 and began using the 40-passenger North Stars, extending its operations to Shannon, Ireland.

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Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects eligible for registration in the B.C. Association of Professional Engineers; must possess a degree in Engineering plus a post-graduate degree in Public Health or Sanitary Engineering, or equivalent qualification; must have an excellent knowledge of water and sewage problems, epidemiology, refrigeration, and ventilation, and the relationship between engineering and medicine; should be an accomplished public speaker and able to prepare comprehensive technical reports.

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Arctic Surgeon of 1903 Dr. L. E. Borden Dies

Funeral Here Tuesday

The last survivor of the first Canadian Arctic expedition in 1903 died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Dr. Lorrie E. Borden, 86, 1315 Monterey, was a member of the party which officially took possession of Ellesmere and Southampton Islands for the Canadian government.

He was a surgeon with the government-sponsored expedition which sailed from Halifax in the sailing vessel Neptune under the command of Capt. A. F. Low.

Documents of the expedition supplied by Dr. Borden to the Canadian government

in July, 1956, disproved reports circulating at that time that U. S. servicemen in the Arctic did not seem to recognize Canadian sovereignty there.

His documents, read in the House of Commons, showed that during the Neptune's expedition, official possession was taken of Ellesmere and Southampton Islands and all the adjacent smaller islands.

Born in Minas Bay, N.S., Dr. Borden was a graduate in arts and medicine from Dalhousie University and a major in the medical corps in both world wars.

He sat in the B.C. legislature for Nelson from 1928 to 1933, and practised at Nelson for 45 years. He was a leading Free Mason.

Surviving are his wife, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Horton of Vancouver, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Newton of Winnipeg.

Funeral services will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church in Oak Bay at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Borden was the last survivor of the first Canadian Arctic expedition in 1903.



Trail riding at Kelvin Creek ranch near Duncan. — Klaus Muentert

Scenic Rides Aplenty

By KLAUS MUEHTERT

COWICHAN STATION — Only from the back of a horse is it possible to appreciate fields and deep forests at the Kelvin Creek ranch on Jackson Road, five miles south of Duncan.

The new and only establishment of its kind in the Cowichan Valley is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, and horse fans have the choice to select a suitable mount—Major, Silver, Ben Kelvin, Sandy, Conkie, Cindy, Sally, Bucky, Stormy and Pepper.

The imported horses are always ready to take adults or children over the trails to the picnic grounds on a cook-out trip or for riding in the ring.

The 130-acre ranch five years ago became the permanent home of the Archer family who moved there from Victoria.

All these features can still be readily recognized in the large house and farm buildings including the horse quarters. Mrs. David Gregory of Vancouver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer, who spends the summer holiday here with her husband and two-year old Karen, said, "It is so beautiful here, and we thought it would make an ideal riding place."

One of the future plans of the riding centre here calls for the establishment of a camp for children during the summer months.

Another Boston Strangling

BOSTON (AP)—The body of a woman who had been strangled was found Saturday in a rooming house here.

Miss Ethel L. Smith, 33, was the ninth woman strangled in this city since mid-June of 1963.

It was slightly different from the other unsolved killings in that she was fully dressed except for her open-toe red shoes which were some distance from the body.

Without English

Comics from Tokyo Bring Big Laughs

The program of Japanese Kyogen Theatre given last night at Victoria University auditorium exceeded the expectations of many.

Since the program was given in the Japanese language, with dramatic stylization and a complete lack of mechanical aids, there was always the thought the interest might be purely from the academic point of view.

THE HOOT OWL
Instead it was all entertaining. The first play, The Hoot Owl, brought laugh after genuine laugh from the large audience which thoroughly enjoyed the frantic efforts of a mountain ascetic to cure a young man af-

High-Land Buyers Hit, Says Passmore

By JACK FREY

People who buy choice, high property in Saanich are being penalized in favor of those who own low, swampy land—because of a policy adopted by the municipal building department, Coun. Leslie Passmore charged yesterday.

The slope of your land makes the difference whether or not you can build a house in Saanich.

Rainwater does not run up hill, and building permits are being denied to persons whose properties run uphill towards roadside storm drains.

The only way a person with this type of land can get a permit is by agreeing to install a pump or by getting permission from his lower-level neighbors to run an easement through their property.

NET RIGHTS

Coun. Passmore, who frequently rises to champion the cause of the individual taxpayer, has set his sights on the building department's policy and is trying to shoot it down.

"Twenty to 25 per cent of the lots in Saanich cannot be drained to the road. These lots are useless if no one can build on them," he said yesterday.

Coun. Passmore has asked for a ruling from the municipal solicitor on whether the building department has the authority to reject building permit applications because of storm drainage problems.

Natural drainage is beyond the jurisdiction of municipal officials and Saanich itself takes this attitude whenever it installs a culvert under a road, even though the culvert may cause flooding of somebody's property, he said.

"The way it is now, people who buy high property so they won't get flooded are being penalized for the sake of people who buy low land, which should be cheaper in price," said Coun. Passmore.

He would like to see the building department policy changed to allow persons to build where they want. The property owners would then have to solve their own rainwater drainage problems.

Transport Down

FARMVILLE, Va. (UPI)—A U.S. military transport plane with 20 persons aboard was reported to have crashed near here last night. There is no immediate word in the fate of those aboard.

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Around Town

Driver, Passenger Swap Brings Fines of \$350

A driver and his passenger who swapped places when a policeman stopped their car paid a total \$350 in fines in Saanich police court Saturday.

Victor Lindal of 5191 Rambler was fined \$100 for driving while his licence was suspended. Melvin Lloyd Gunther of HMCS Antigone was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for six months on an impaired driving charge. Both pleaded guilty.

Cpl. Robert Coleman of the Saanich police testified that after he stopped a car on a routine check on Cordova Bay Road Friday night, Gunther took over the wheel from Lindal.

He said the car started again, sideswiped the police car and continued for some little distance with him running along beside it before it stopped again.

Hourly ferry service on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen government ferries resumed Saturday with "no hitches at all," B.C. toll authority manager M. F. Aldous said.

Many Sidney residents believe markings should be improved at the Patricia Bay Highway-Weiler Avenue intersection, where three persons were injured in a traffic mishap Friday.

A man was fatally injured in another accident at the intersection early this year.

Residents point out the highway rises to the intersection from both directions and there is neither an indication of an intersection ahead nor a solid line to discourage passing, although it is usually im-

possible to see an oncoming car beyond the Weiler Avenue rise.

There used to be a solid line north of the intersection, but the last time the road was painted a dotted line was put right through the intersection.

The all-but-forgotten talks between Saanich and Victoria about the future of the city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake property in Saanich will come up at Monday's meeting of Saanich council.

Council will be asked whether it still hopes for a possible joint meeting of Saanich-Victoria council about the property, which Saanich would like to buy, dedicate and maintain as a park for Greater Victoria.

Still in only fair condition at Resthaven Hospital last night was Mrs. Mary Holden, 59, of Lancashire, England, who was involved in a car accident on Friday.

Girl Killed Mainland Crashes Mount

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another head-on collision on the north shore's Upper Levels Highway—the third in 24 hours—sent two men to hospital Saturday night.

One of the unidentified men was in serious condition. In two almost identical crashes late Friday night and Saturday morning, one person was fatally injured and another 13 sent to hospital.

Marilyn Lovell, 17, of North Vancouver, died Saturday afternoon.

HEAD-ON
She was a passenger in a car that met another head-on Saturday morning. Four men and another woman were taken from the scene to hospital, where they were in fair to satisfactory condition.

Hours earlier, two cars met on another section of the highway. Larry Adams and Susan Shemago, both 17, and both from Vancouver, were unconscious and in critical condition Saturday night. Six others were injured, one critically.



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2 lbs. 25^c



Apricots \$2.49

Okanagan, tree-ripened—Just right for jam making, preserving and fresh eating, too ... Approx. 14-lb. case

Kraft Dinner

A meal in 7 minutes—7 1/2-oz. pkg.

4 for 45^c

Beans with Pork

Taste Tells—Heat and eat, 15-oz. tin

4 for 39^c

Good for Any Meal

Sausage

53^c

Economy Brand, Pure Pork, 1-lb. pkg.

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SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Liston 4-1

LAS VEGAS—It's 4-1 in favor of champion Sonny Liston when he meets Floyd Patterson here Monday night beginning at approximately 7:30 and it's an even money bet that Liston knocks him out by the fifth round.

A crowd of about 5,000, paying \$100 tops, will see the fight and another expected 500,000 will watch in closed-circuit television the- atres in the U.S. and Canada.

There is no clause for a rematch in the contract for this bout.



FLOYD PATTERSON
... beard ready

IN RED SMITH'S OPINION:

Patterson Looks Like Loser

By RED SMITH
In Las Vegas

Question to Floyd Patterson: Do you feel the same great determination now that you had before your second fight with Ingemar Johansson?

Answer: Let me put it this way. I am going in to do everything I possibly can to win, but I have no control over my brain when it comes to taking a punch. If I go down, I'll get up if I can.

Question to Sonny Liston: If you were Patterson, how would you fight Liston?

Answer: I'd get my disguise on and go back to New York and wouldn't fight me.

Maybe that doesn't illuminate a striking difference between the men who will fight for the heavyweight championship of the world here Monday night. Maybe this whole business of visiting training camps, talking to the principals, watching them spar and punch the bag is a waste of time and precious little help in forecasting the result.

From here, though, Patterson looks like the loser he was last September in Chicago.

"If they brought him in on a stretcher, I'd be cautious." "What do you think of those false whiskers Patterson carries to disguise himself if he loses?" "I'll try and make him use 'em."

"Are you concerned about Patterson's speed?" "Ever watch a cat knock a bird? He don't just jump. He comes up on him. Then you trick and trap him."

"Did you trick Floyd in Chicago?" "He got a right to think

"I surprised him. He didn't think I was so fast." "Will you try to feel Patterson out at the start?" "I tried to feel Cleveland Williams out and he pretty near knocked me out. Broke my nose, but I stayed on my feet. I ain't ashamed of my feet, size 13. They're good feet. Patterson ain't got my hardest punch yet. I hit that Westphal harder."

"Floyd thinks Johansson hit him harder than you did." "He got a right to think

that, but if he got up, I hit him again, and if don't retire, I would."

"How about the six-to-one odds in your favor?" "I hope it's too small."

"Do you feel that being champion makes you a better fighter? Gives you extra confidence?"

"I don't feel no different. Being champion don't fight for you."

"How long do you hope to hold the title?" "That's a question like ask-

ing God how long you wanta live. As long as I can."

"Are you disturbed by things you read in the papers about you?"

"I don't pay 'em no mind. Writers got to write about something or they'd go crazy. Long as they spell my name right and I can keep 'em writin', I got 'em licked."

This is a man who has said of sportswriters, "they look up at the sun and ask you is the sun shining." But he is not a literary critic. He is a prize-fighter.

'Freud' Patterson Dwells on Defeat

By JACK MURPHY
Copy News Service

LAS VEGAS—The challenger for the heavyweight boxing championship is so preoccupied with self-analysis that some of the newspapermen have started referring to him as "Freud" Patterson.

Any sensible man preparing to fight Sonny Liston would admit the possibility of defeating Liston would be odd-on against a wounded grizzly or a famished tiger. But Patterson gives the impression he is concerned with the probability rather than the possibility, of losing to Liston in Monday night's rematch.

Patterson is superbly conditioned and he cuts an exciting figure in the gym. He's experienced, knowledgeable and the speed of his punching is dazzling. Liston seems slow and almost ponderous by way of contrast. But Patterson's remarks offer little comfort to those who fancy his chances. He dwells so much on the subject of defeat that even his most fierce partisans become uneasy.

"If I lose and lose badly, I'll step back myself."

Patterson is a maze of contradictions. On the one hand he says he is confident of regaining the title a second time, on the other he admits he has brought along his

disguise — mustache, beard and dark glasses — in the event he falls. "I wouldn't want to show my face," he explains.

Patterson is aggrieved because the press does not regard him with awe, yet he says he has no hope of being remembered as a "great champion."

"I am not looking to become a great champion," he explains. "It's not important. It's secondary. I have proved myself to myself, that's enough. I was the youngest to win the championship. I was the first to win it back."

"I love boxing and love everything around it. But I can walk away from boxing with plenty of money and security. If I tried to become a great champion, it would be greedy."

The surest way for Patterson to earn lasting recognition in the sweet science would be for him to twit the tail of the "big, ugly bear" in the air-conditioned pit known as the Las Vegas Convention Center. Though he's been champion only 10 months, Liston already is regarded as kind of a superhero; he frightens other pugilists as his idol, Joe Louis, used to scare them. If Patterson can whittle him down to the size of a mere mortal there'll be no question about his place in the history of fun and games.

Monday's fight will be heard over KOMO radio (1000) at 7:05 p.m., according to ABC. There is no public television broadcast.

where Liston needed only two minutes and five seconds to detach him from his senses and his title.

Patterson says he loves boxing, but his tone is one of weary disillusion. He complains so much and so bitterly about his treatment in the "New York press" you'd think he was here to fight Jock Whitney or Bill Hearst. He is mixed up, distracted, and, as always, physically fit.

Liston is uncomplicated, unruffled, confident to the point of arrogance, and physically fit. He is not sated with success, which he has only begun to taste. He cannot conceive of losing to the man he dismantled so easily in September, and he considers talk about attitudes plain stupid.

He frowned when somebody asked him about his mental state approaching the first defense of his title.

"What do you think I am?" he asked. "Crazy?"

"Well, will you be cautious in the ring against Patterson?"



CHAMPION SONNY LISTON
... professional fighter

Short Shamrocks Bow in Nanaimo To Aroused Club

NANAIMO—Nanaimo kept alive its slim playoff hopes here last night by trouncing Victoria Shamrocks, 16-8, in their Inter-City Lacrosse League contest.

The win leaves Nanaimo with ten points and six games left to play. Shamrocks have 17 points and seven games left. Any combination of Nanaimo losses and Shamrock victories totalling two will clinch the last playoff berth for the Rocks.

For Nanaimo it was a team win. John Ferguson and Tom McVie provided nine of the

GP W L T Pts

Vancouver	24	17	6	1	35	38
New Westminster	22	18	7	0	38	32
VICTORIA	20	8	14	1	19	22
Nanaimo	24	19	5	0	39	38

Last night's score: VICTORIA 8, Nanaimo 16. Next game: Tuesday-VICTORIA at Vancouver.

goals but the other seven were singles spread among the younger players.

Ferguson was a particularly thrifty and sagacious with his shooting. He scored four goals on four shots and collected three assists to move back into the scoring lead with 77 points, six more than Jack Bondia.

McVie had an eight-point night getting five goals and three assists.

Rocks started fast and led 2-0 at the 7:28 mark of the first quarter. They didn't score again until 6:33 of the third—25 minutes and five seconds later.

Nanaimo grabbed three of their tallies off the power play and picked up another pair while the Shamrocks didn't score while Nanaimo were short-handed.

It was a game the loose-playing Rocks would sooner forget as Nanaimo ran them ragged with a clean, quick-passing game as the 13 assists illustrate.

Rocks, however, had five juniors in the lineup and were without regulars Jack Showers, Ed Kowalky, Don Ashbee, Tom Collett, Jim McNeill and Ron Jay.

When to Risk at Short SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables set out below, the best times for fishing and fishing for the week 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

A.M.	MOON	P.M.
6:25	MONDAY	7:00 12:45
1:30	TUESDAY	7:30 1:10
8:15	WEDNESDAY	8:30 2:35
9:10	THURSDAY	9:40 3:35
10:00	FRIDAY	10:50 4:40
10:45	SATURDAY	11:50 5:45
11:30	SUNDAY	12:50 6:50
12:40	MONDAY	13:50 7:55
1:30	TUESDAY	14:50 9:00

Major lunar periods, lasting 7 1/2 to 9 hours, occur in the following days:

Major periods, shorter in duration, last 4 hours.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



LISTON VS. PATTERSON
LAS VEGAS, NEV. (JAYES)

YOU THINK THERE'LL BE A GOOD FIGHT TONIGHT?

I KNOW THERE WILL. THAT WAS MY LAST BUCK!

WANT TO COME UP TO OUR ROOM AND WATCH?

YANKEES USE PATCHED-UP OUTFIELD TO SHADE CLEVELAND INDIANS, 5-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees, with their entire regular outfield out of action, came through with a customary home-run punch and Whitey Ford's pitching to edge Cleveland Indians 5-4 Saturday.

Ford, with ninth-inning assistance from reliever Hal Reniff, ran his victory streak to 11

Red Sox 3-0 on Gary Peters' seven-hit hurling and homers by Pete Ward and Mike Herberger.

Minnesota moved into a virtual tie for third-place by bombing Washington Senators 11-3. Dick Stigman running his record to 9-9. Don Mincher hit two homers, including a three-run poke, and Bernie Allen slammed a two-run homer for the Twins.

Washington's runs came on solo homers by Don Lock, Chuck Hinton and Don Zimmer.

Baltimore veteran Robin Roberts had a no-hitter going for 6 1/3 innings, then weakened and had to have relief help from Stu Miller in pitching the Orioles to a 6-3 night game victory over Kansas City.

And in another wild night affair, Bob Sadowski drove in five runs with a single, double and his first homer of the season as Los Angeles Angels flattened Detroit 11-2.

In the National League, the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Braves at Milwaukee 5-4 on big Frank Howard's eighth inning homer that broke a 4-4 tie. It was the Dodgers' 17th triumph in their last 20 games.

Los Angeles' Sandy Koufax, aiming for his 17th victory, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning but didn't get the win. He was relieved with one out in the sixth after yielding eight hits, including Gene Oliver's homer, and three runs. Lefty

gamen—tops in the majors. Two-run homers by Joe Pepitone and Harry Bright provided the cushion as the Indians erupted for three runs in the ninth.

Yankees did not increase their first-place margin in the American League race, however, as second-place Chicago White Sox blanked the third-place Boston

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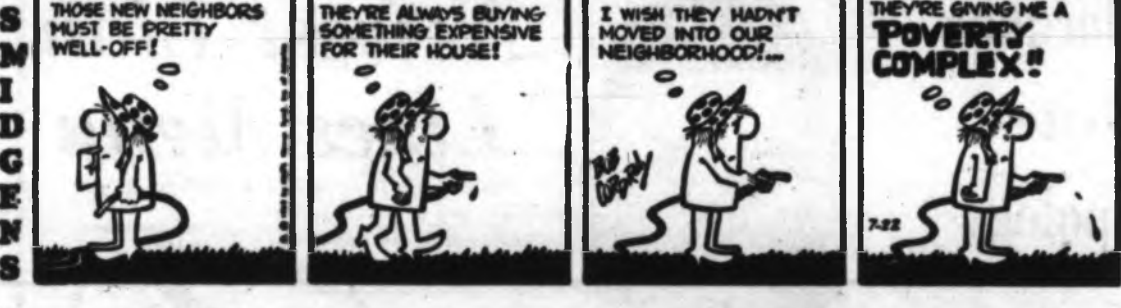
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Garden Notes

Lilacs Take Time

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
SLOWPOKE LILAC—(F.R.C., Esquimalt). I am not surprised your double white lilac, planted two years ago, hasn't bloomed yet. Lilacs often take three or four years after planting before they start to bloom, and there is very little you can do to hurry them up.

These colorful subjects need a well-drained, well-manured site to give their best. A little extra potash might help to encourage flower bud formation; I suggest sulphate of potash, 1½ tablespoons per gallon and two gallons per square yard of rooting area, extended out a little beyond the spread of the branches and most of the important feeding roots are near the outer perimeter of the circle.

BYING PANICLES—(G.R. Sidney). If, as you say, a careful examination of the roots of your dying panicles shows no sign of root pests, about the only other thing I can think of is a fungus infection of the soil, called *pythium violae*. This causes the

leaves to turn a sickly yellow first, then brown and dead.

I don't know of any satisfactory control for this infection; I suggest you scrap your panicles, dig over the site, then water deeply and thoroughly with a household disinfectant such as Creolin, Creocide or Jeyes Fluid, two tablespoons per gallon. Do not replant until fall and then do not attempt panicles, violas, violets or violetas.

CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES—(W.J. McS., Victoria). The so-called climbing strawberries such as Sonjane, Skyscraper and Mount Everest do not climb of their own accord—they have to be tied at intervals to canes, netting or a trellis. Really, about the only differences between these and the conventional varieties are the facts they make extra-long runners and these runners bear fruit the same year they are formed.

This constant tying up of the runners is a lot of work, and actually, they do just as well if not better trailing on the ground. If you wish to increase your stock, they must be

grown in contact with the ground so the plantlets on the runners can root themselves.

PEAK CLEMATIS—(E.K., Victoria). The strangely malformed clematis flower you sent me is the result of a doubling of the stamens and sepals, causing what is technically known as a petaloid condition. Weevil's fumes have not been known to cause this deformity, but sometimes it occurs as an inexplicable freak.

The vine will not necessarily produce similarly malformed blossoms next year, but if it does, you may as well dig it up and discard it.

LATE-SOWN WALLFLOWERS—(A.A. McC., Duncan). The reason for the poor bloom on your wallflowers is because the seed was sown too late in the year. When you save seed from your plants, it is better to delay sowing until the following year for, by the time the seed is ripe, the season is too far advanced for sowing. For best results, sow wallflower seeds during late May and early June for blooming the following spring.

The Odd Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Equals in Eyes of Lawyer

LONDON (NANA)—Doris Day's lawyer, in London, whom she shares with husband Marty Melcher, is also Christine Keeler's counsel.

Robert Mitchum, nicely supported by a glass of ale at the Red Lion, Epsom, has the best deal of any star for his movie, *The Winston Affair*. "I keep the books," he told me. Next for Robert, I Love Louisa with Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin and Gene Kelly... The first Mrs. Gene Kelly, Betty Blair, is about to take her third husband, David Blair, now directing Albert Finney in *Night Must Fall*.

The British censor has Sir Arthur Rank annoyed because he will not pass *The Party's Over*. It's about the black jacket set in Chelsea and one scene features an affair with a dead girl! The censor approved the script but will not pass the picture, and I don't blame him.

Sam Bronston of Madrid has made a new rule: "No picture of mine will cost more than \$10,000,000. There has to be a limit."... And some of the top producers in Hollywood have banded together to make a new salary rule. Stars like Marlon Brando, Cary Grant, Rock Hudson and Kirk Douglas will be paid \$350,000 and 75 per cent of the profits. I believe the million dollar salary is yesterday's news, even for Elizabeth Taylor. Three-hundred-fifty thousand dollars and a big share of the profits, if any, seems more reasonable.

France Nuyen, honeymooning here with Dr. Thomas Mervell, told me: "I will continue to make pictures, but I reserve the right to have a baby." Her only request on arriving in London, "No twin beds, we don't believe in them." Obviously.

Sterling Hayden has his first important role in five years in Dr. Strangelove. Stanley Kubrick, who has read it, told me that Hayden's autobiography, *Wanderer*, is brilliantly written. Knopf is publishing it in September. "It could start an entirely different career for him. He is now writing a novel. He has never really cared for being an actor." I remember thinking this when the bronzed blond New Englander first came to Hollywood just before the war, made a picture with Madeleine Carroll and married her.

A beautiful cast is in the works for Metro's *Bleak House*. In addition to the divine Margaret Rutherford as Miss Flyte, Sir John Gielgud will play the lawyer, Mr. Tulkinghorn, and they hope for Susanam York for the role of Esther. The script is in the hands of James Cawson, who wrote *Murder at the Gallup*, which is breaking all records in New York.



FRANCE NUYEN... 'no twin beds'

Larry Bachman, MGM executive boss in London, is testing Los Angeles actress Barbara Werle. She may have a role in *William Holden's* *Americanization* of Emily, but not as Emily. For this role they need a young beauty with sex appeal. I suggested, in jest, Christine Keeler. British Equity is watching Christine's acting ambitions. They would rather she kept to her own profession.

Pat Neal, so excellent in Hud, will be co-starring here in *Psyche 58* with Carl Jungers.

Eve Arden was lunching at Caprice with husband Brooks West. "I thought you were living in Italy for a year," said this reporter. "After several months in Rome, we are looking for a house in London and when the four children go back to school here in the fall, we'll get back to work." But in Europe, not Hollywood. "We may stay here forever," said Eve, enthusiastically. I have heard this before—before an English winter.

That sexy voice you will hear in Dr. No does not belong to Ursula Andress. She was rebuffed in London by a German actress with a flawless American accent. Ursula's tones were considered too normal for the seductress she plays... It is more understandable that in *The Pink Panther* Claudia Cardinale will have someone else speak her English dialogue... and there is still some question about Kim Novak's Cockney accent in *Of Human Bondage*.

Sir Carol Reed's daughter Tracy has the only woman's role in Dr. Strangelove with Merling Hayden and Peter Sellers. She wears a brief skirt. Some photographs have already been published in the British papers. But Sir Carol has asked, "No more." Too undignified, I gather. But if you are not half naked, or altogether so, in a European picture today, you might just as well pack up and go home.

Eight Points

Hollywood Given Negro Demands

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Integration leaders have outlined their demands of Hollywood's movie-television industry, including a demand that Negro role be written into every television series.

Eight points presented by the Negroes were reported to be:

- On TV programs, if Negroes are shown in any menial capacity, as janitors, chauffeurs or servants, a Negro must also be portrayed in a professional status, such as doctor, lawyer or banker.
- On each television series a continuing role must be made available for a Negro.
- Negroes must be used in commercials.
- In theatrical films, for each nine non-Negroes employed in the cast, one Negro must be used.
- Similar one-ninth representation must be given Negroes in technical crews.
- Negroes must be depicted in the film arts as they "factually and actually are" in the context of the nation's social and cultural life.

Santa Bid Early This Year

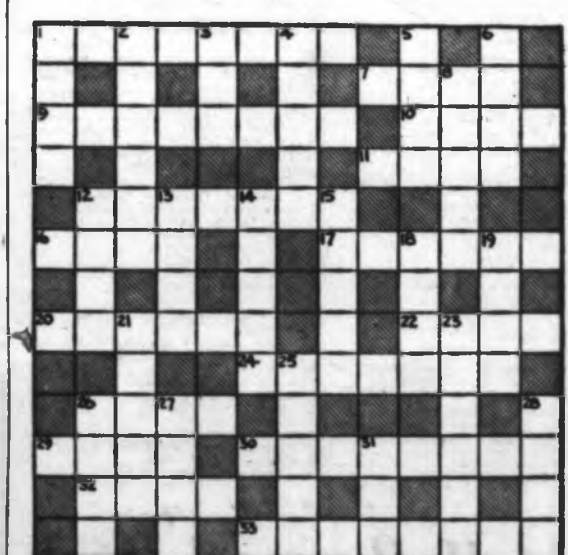
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago post office has received its first 1963 letter for Santa Claus. The letter, postmarked Grand Rapids, Mich., lacking a stamp and return address, read in red crayon:

Dear Santa:

Last year I asked you for a doll house. But you didn't give it to me. Mommy says you didn't give it to me because I didn't say please. So this Christmas please give me a doll house or I won't write to you no more.

ELAINE

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**
- A nice, expensive fellow (Two words—double clue)
 - Something it's a pleasure to shoot
 - Bad start for a State (Split word)
 - Tedious or slow
 - Head covering
 - Sought ambition to be praised, possibly (Anagram)
 - The clever way to cut a letter (Split word)
 - Take it
 - They have their keepers
 - It's bad to live in a backward fashion (Reversed word)
 - American-born sculptor
 - Tree dwelling
 - Given a start in life
 - A reckless proceeding
 - Complete for the America's cup, maybe
 - Famous boxer
- CLUES DOWN**
- Slight in build (Anagram)
 - Join up in silent fashion
 - Chancey?
 - Make one
 - Saintly circle
 - It's not straight
 - Animal with a jaw in Canada
 - One of the family
 - Fruit from Pearl Harbor (Hidden word)
 - More pay with which to rear the children (Double clue)
 - Women of rank, perhaps
 - Red Indian
 - It certainly hurts
 - It's full of dramatic singing
 - She's a shrew
 - A difficult question from a model (Double clue)
 - Durante's outstanding feature
 - Cut back with pins (Reversed word)
 - One place to get a "19 Down"
 - State further

Answer in Tuesday's *Colonist*

Modern Airport Gateway to Past

Five-Hour
Siesta
Stills City

By HAROLD Y. JONES

ASUNCION, Paraguay (CNS) — When you fly to Asuncion—almost no one gets there by any other means of travel—you are impressed by the stylish modernity.

The speedy, air-conditioned jet plane has put you in an up-to-date frame of mind and the mood stays with you as you stroll into the airy, functional airport, whip through customs inspections and toss your bags into a brand-new taxi.

JOLTING RIDE

But the ride into the capital city of more than a quarter million population jolts you back to the Paraguayan reality.

The road is primitive.

Workers are modernizing it, paving the way with little rocks chipped from bigger ones and placed by hand, one by one, in the dirt, the flattest sides up. The job is only half done and, even when it is finished, the road will still look and ride something like the Spanish conquerors might have built four centuries ago.

DONKEYS IN WAY

Now and then Guarani Indian women on donkeys bring a basket or two of fruits or vegetables to the market place obstruct traffic.

The driver honks the horn and the women turn to stare impatiently, puffing slowly on the little brown cigars they all seem to smoke. The donkeys may, eventually, move over.

Paraguay is a grab bag of antiquities.

Little red streetcars thump and rumble around Asuncion, bent from the years and encroaching metal fatigue.

VENERABLE LOOK

Houses and stores have an aged, venerable look about them.

The steps on the cathedral are like saucers, hollowed by the shoes of uncounted thousands of the faithful treading to worship since after decades. Even the dominant language is ancient—Guarani. Spoken by Guarani Indians who lived here long before the Spaniards arrived.

Paraguay is the only country in South America where the language of the conquered predominates over the language of the conquerors.

SLEEPY AIR

The Spaniards founded Asuncion Aug. 15, 1537. Since that day, the city has grown slowly, to where it now numbers about 270,000. It still retains a sleepy colonial air.

Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day, Asuncion flops down and goes to sleep. Mid-day temperatures, during the November-March summertime, hover around 100. Plaza and markets are deserted. Banks and government buildings are closed for the day by 10:30 a.m.

But for all its sun-baked quaintness, Paraguay is moving slowly into modern times.

CARS, RADIOS

U.S.-made air-conditioners protrude from windows of office buildings and even from a few homes. New imported cars, crowd the streets. Transistor radios are everywhere.

Towering above the city is the Hotel Guarani, a shining, glass and aluminum symbol of Paraguay's effort to catch up with the world. It is the very latest in design. A 14-story, triangular shaft, it looks like a prism set on end.

The Hotel Guarani is out of keeping with its surroundings. But this is part of the plan not only to attract tourists but to give Paraguayans an ideal, a goal to strive for in their efforts toward social and economic development.

No one expects progress to come quickly or easily in these fields.

Guatemala Defies U.K.

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala won't recognize any British decision on a new constitution for British Honduras unless this Central American nation is consulted, the foreign ministry says. Guatemala long has claimed the little colony on the east coast of Central America. Britain has rejected the claim.

BIRCH BAY, WASH.

Day Trip by Bus and Ferry
Leave Victoria 9 a.m. via Tuxedo and Blaine
July 21 — \$6.50
Take a picnic lunch or eat at restaurant.
Annual Club Membership Fee \$1.00
For Reservations, EV 2-6221
Victoria Travel Club
820 Scotland Bldg., 1397 Douglas



Peace At Speed

Canadian travellers will be among first to fly in world's most powerful airliner, new Vickers VC-10, seen here on test flight over England. New jetliner goes into trans-Atlantic service between Britain and Montreal and Toronto, next June. Four jets mounted at rear ensure low noise level inside aircraft at speeds up to 600 miles per hour, and economy class passengers will enjoy the peace usually reserved for first class people.

Air Maps Backed

REGINA (CP) — Canadian maps used by pilots of light and medium aircraft are adequate and accurate, D. N. Campbell, Regina supervisor and chief pilot of Saskatchewan Air Ambulance, said Saturday.

Mr. Campbell said maps of civilized regions are highly accurate and as good or better than similar U.S. maps and added: "We have no complaints about any maps we have used."

Canadian Farmers Offered Tour of Britain, Ireland

MONTREAL — Canadian Pacific Steamships are organizing another fall tour of the British Isles designed especially for Canadian farmers, it was announced yesterday. The 34-day tour will begin in Montreal Oct. 3 with the sailing of the Empress of Britain and will end on arrival at Montreal Nov. 3 aboard the Empress of England.

Added to the farmers' tour itinerary this year is a trip to Ireland with visits to Belfast,

Dublin, Waterford and Cork.

The schedule calls for arrival at Greenock Oct. 9 and five days of sightseeing in Scotland combined with visits to prize Scottish herds of beef and dairy cattle and the dairy research institute at Ayr.

From Glasgow the party will go to Belfast, Northern Ireland, by steamer Oct. 14 and then head for Dublin. In Ireland they will visit the famed national stud in County Kildare and the Waterford glass

factory prior to sailing from Cork for Wales.

The Canadians will see farms and agricultural establishments in Wales and at Hereford, Oxford and in the Home Counties and they will also visit Windsor Castle and see the dairy show in London, where the party makes its headquarters for the last five days of the tour.

Price for the tour is \$720 per person and the party is limited to 40 members.



Isle of Man Odd Little Spot

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (AP) — They call it an island of oddities as well they might. Where else could you spot such rarities as cats without tails, four-horned sheep and horse-drawn streetcars?

The Isle of Man, a tiny emerald speck in the Irish Sea, has always been an odd spot. It has its own Parliament, whose roots go back to the days of the Norse invaders, its own tax laws, a brand-new casino and no speed limits.

Barely 30 miles long by 10 miles wide, the Isle of Man is just visible from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales on a clear day. Conversely, its highest peak, 2,034-foot Scafell, is the only point from which all four countries can be seen simultaneously.

Just south of the capital, Douglas, is the Nun's Chair—a natural cavity in the rocks in which nuns sat to do penance "during the rise of one full tide."

Nearby is medieval Castle Rushen, which houses the mint, the prison and a brewery. All its staircases were built in spirals—to the right—which forced attackers to use the

left hand for sword play while defenders could use the right.

A gunboat is entombed under the bridge house. For a century or more it has lain there bricked up and no one knows why.

To the north is Rushen Abbey the last monastery suppressed by Henry VIII. Built into one wall is a record of the kings and lords of Mann from 400 AD until the present.

Captain Bligh of the Bounty has a place in the annals of Onchan, just outside Douglas.

He was married there at the parish church and the registers, which date from 1637, record the ceremony.

At the big hotel in Douglas

Head, you can stand on Irish soil—shipped from Ireland because the man who built the hotel had to live on Irish soil or forfeit a large legacy.

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Survived, Died Air Crash Victims Drowned

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — An American pilot, rugged but healthy after six days in northern Saskatchewan bush country, told RCMP Friday his three passengers survived a forced landing but drowned while swimming to a lake shore.

Gilbert Foster of Littleton, Colo., said he was forced to land his wheel-equipped Cessna 130 aircraft on Lac Hautain, 300 miles north of here.

Drowned were his passengers Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Grandby, Colo., and Ed Quick of Aurora, Colo.

Mr. Foster said the three were uninjured in his belly-landing on the lake, but none had been able to survive the swim to the nearby shore.

Bodies of the passengers were brought to Prince Albert in the same RCAF Alouette aircraft that rescued Mr. Foster.

Coroner RCMP Cpl. J. McCornie was to decide Monday whether an inquest would be held.

Mr. Foster was taken to a hotel here, and sent word he was "bushed" and would speak to reporters Sunday.

Two fast-flying CF-104 jet trainers from RCAF station Cold Lake, Alta., sighted the Cessna wreckage Thursday.

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Two Men Hurt In Rail Crash

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — The CNR passenger train Scotian collided with three railway cars on the main line at nearby Derby Junction, injuring C. J. Robinson, the engineer, and Lloyd MacFarlane, the fireman, both of Moncton. Neither was badly hurt.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

A black and white photograph of a man standing against a wall. He is wearing a dark, high-collared coat and a wide-brimmed hat. He has a slight smile and is gesturing with his right hand. The wall behind him has some faint, illegible graffiti or markings.

Comedian Dave Broadfoot, who played six years in Canada's musical revue *Spring Thaw*, will appear at The Secret coffee house Monday to Saturday. He has also appeared on CBC-TV and at the CNE fair in Toronto and in 1959 was named comedian of the year by Canada's television critics.

Union Suspends Two Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two members of the Native Brotherhood of B.C. have been suspended from the union because of statements they made about the coastwise salmon fishing strike.

Brotherhood president, Guy Williams, said Saturday Peter Williams, president of the brotherhood's Kitwancool branch at Prince Rupert, and Harold Sinclair, secretary of the brotherhood's Skeena branch, were suspended.

Williams charged Thursday that no northern Indian fishermen were being used as a weapon to get higher salmon prices by the Independent United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union which called the strike.

The coast fishing industry has been tied up since Wednesday in a dispute with fishing companies over salmon prices.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rain washed out eclipse-viewing on Saturday but didn't dampen housewives ardor when it came to a bargain.

A fishermen's union spokesman pronounced a "half-price" salmon sale aimed at building up strike coffers "a tremendous success."

Carl Liden, general organizer for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers (Ind.) said that despite a day-long rain some 35,000 pounds of salmon, mostly sockeye, went over the counter at six hastily-improvised sales areas in metropolitan Vancouver. Average price was 45 cents a pound.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provincial conciliator Reg Clements laid a compromise plan before union and management Saturday in the shadow of an oil-industry strike due Monday.

Heads of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA) said a membership meeting today would vote on the proposal but approval was unlikely.

The companies — Imperial Standard and Shell — were understood favorably inclined to the suggestions.

By JUDGEN HESSE

Victoria consumers have pioneered a movement aiming at permitting the sale of all pesticides "only through approved and licensed outlets."

"We want all the pesticides taken off the Victoria grocery shelves," says Mrs. A. B. Young, provincial president of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

"Seven years ago the Victoria branch of the association asked for a federal government study on pesticides and food additives," says Mrs. Young, 3172 Cardiff Place.

"We are the pioneers in Canada and we have focussed public attention on pesticides."

● One urges sale of pesticides only through approved and licensed outlets.

● A second asks better labels on containers, stressing in English and French the toxic properties, the ways to put warnings into effect and the need to wear protective clothing and masks.

● A third asks a comprehensive federal brochure on possible health hazards.

While all pesticide products are obliged to carry a licensing number under the Pest Control Products Act of 1939, not all products list antidotes on containers.

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1c-1900	.50	\$1.00-1938	\$ 5.00
1c-1905	\$ 1.00	\$1.00-1945	\$10.00
1c-1907H	\$ 3.00	\$1.00-1946	\$ 4.00
1c-1922	\$ 2.00	\$1.00-1947	\$ 8.00
1c-1923	\$ 4.00	\$1.00-1948	\$ 1.75
1c-1934	\$ 1.25	\$1.00-1950	\$ 1.75
1c-1935	\$ 3.00	\$1.00-1952	\$ 1.50
1c-1936	.75	\$1.00-1954	\$ 2.00
1c-1939	.75	\$1.00-1956	\$ 1.50
5c-1858	\$ 3.00		
5c-1875	\$10.00	Can. Gold Coins	
5c-1884	\$10.00	\$5.00-Gold	\$20.00
5c-1887	\$ 2.00	\$10.00-Gold	\$50.00
5c-1911	.50		
5c-1925	\$10.00	Newfoundland Gold	
5c-1926	\$ 1.25	\$2.00-Gold	\$22.50
10c-1858	\$ 2.00		
10c-1875	\$10.00	All U.S. Gold Coins	
10c-1875	\$30.00		
10c-1884	\$25.00	UNITED STATES	
10c-1889	\$75.00	1c-1857, 1858	\$ 2.00
10c-1911	\$ 2.00	1c-1859, 1860	\$ 1.00
10c-1915	\$ 1.00	1c-1866-1869	\$ 5.00
10c-1948	\$ 2.00	1c-1870-1872	\$ 9.00
25c-1858	\$20.00	1c-1873-1876	\$ 3.00
25c-1865	\$ 4.00	1c-1877	\$40.00
25c-1887	\$ 5.00	1c-1908a	\$ 8.00
25c-1911	\$ 3.00	1c-1909a	\$40.00
25c-1915	\$ 1.50	Lincoln Head Cents	
25c-1927	\$ 3.00	1c-1900a	\$16.00
50c-1871	\$10.00	1c-1910a	\$ 2.00
50c-1889	\$20.00	1c-1911a	\$ 5.00
50c-1890	\$75.00	1c-1912a	\$ 3.00
50c-1904	\$10.00	1c-1913a	\$ 2.00
50c-1905	\$ 8.00	1c-1914a	\$ 3.00
50c-1911	\$ 3.00	1c-1914D	\$20.00
50c-1914	\$ 1.25	1c-1922	\$15.00
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Building Problems

Questions Answered

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR

Q. Our glass doors in the bathtub get badly water spotted and mildewed. How may they be cleaned (aluminum framing also gets coated with lime and rust spots)?—D.E.J.

A. The mildew may be removed by washing with common household bleach and detergent. There also is a new type of glass cleaner on the

market which will remove the water spots and the alkaline deposits. The aluminum may be cleaned with one of the new aluminum cleaners now on the market or use kerosene and triple-zero steel wool. Be sure you have adequate ventilation to avoid fire while you are using the kerosene.

Q. We have a house in which most of the plumbing is galvanized pipe and we intend to add new fixtures and connect it with copper piping. Our friends warn us to guard against trouble caused by some sort of metal reaction—electrolysis, I believe they said. Is there any way to avoid this? Also, would the fact we have two different kinds of pipe affect the drinking water?—E.W.D.

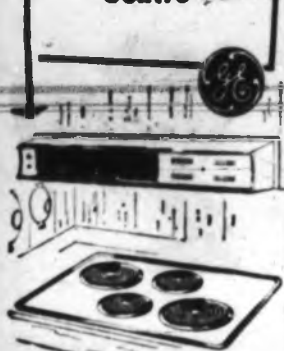
A. Plumbing dealers can sell you insulating pipe unions or couplings, to be installed where the two different kinds of metal are connected, that will eliminate the electrolytic action which cause galvanized pipe to disintegrate. The use of the two metals will have no effect on the drinking water.

Q. Can you tell me how to remove moss from a duroid roof and keep it from re-growing?—G.H.

A. Moss can be removed from a wood, composition, slate or tile roof by the following method: Scrub the roof with a stiff brush, using a strong solution of trisodium phosphate in water. Follow by ample rinsing with clear water. After thoroughly dry, apply a liquid water-proofing preparation available at masonry supply dealers or paint stores. If large trees cause the roof to be in constant dense shade, thus causing the moss condition, I would suggest you thin out the tree foliage to permit more sun and better air circulation.

—A. Cuskey, Feature.

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Fire Shuts Fun Park Bit Ahead of Time

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Forest Park Highlands Amusement Park was to have closed this year after its 68th season. The closing came sooner than expected—fire destroyed nearly all of it Friday. The site is to become the new St. Louis Junior College campus.



Ancient World Blighted

Inexorable Fate Dominated Greek Thought

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Somerset Maugham has made popular an ancient Persian fable. There was a merchant in Baghdad who sent his servant to the market to buy provisions. In a little while the servant came back, white and trembling, and said:

"Master, just now in the market-place I was jostled by a man in the crowd, and when I turned I saw it was Death. He looked at me and made a threatening gesture. Now, lend me your horse, and I will go to Samarra and there Death will not find me."

The merchant lent his horse, and the servant rode away as fast as the horse could gallop. Then the merchant went down to the market-place, and he saw Death standing in the crowd. He said, "Why did you make a threatening gesture to my servant when you saw him this morning?"

"I did not make a threatening gesture," came the reply, "I made only a start of surprise. I was astonished to see him in Baghdad for I had an

appointment with him tonight in Samarra."

This is typical not only of Persia but of all the ancient world. The Greek plays, for example, were all cast in the mold of inexorable fate.

The pattern is seen in Oedipus. Laius, the father of Oedipus, was told that his son would kill him. Horrified, he determined to escape his fate. When his son was born he cast him out on the mountain to die. But Oedipus did not die. A shepherd found him and took him to the King of Corinth who brought him up as his own son. Then an oracle told Oedipus that he would kill his father. So he fled from the king he believed to be his father, and resolved to frustrate fate by parting from his father forever.

On a highway he met Laius his real father, who in turn believed his only son had died in infancy long before. In a quarrel, each not knowing the other, they fought, and as fate had decreed, Oedipus slew Laius.

The Greek Belief

The Greeks believed that there is no armor against fate. They thought indeed that the gods themselves were the victims of fate as helplessly as men.

Fatalism lay like a blight over the whole ancient world. We can gauge some of its scope from the left-overs in our vocabulary. Is a man "jovial?" He has no credit; he was simply born under the planet Jove.

Is he mercurial or saturnine? He equally lacks praise or blame. He was born under the influence of a planet. And if he meets disaster—well that is, of course, from his Aster, or star. In a Greek play blind destiny used men as pawns. Man himself was always powerless to change his fate.

It is interesting to see how completely Shakespeare moves out from the scope of Greek drama. In Shakespeare the character sometimes seems like the victim of fate. The tragedy hinges on but a trifle. Desdemona drops her handkerchief, Juliet arrives too late, Edgar misses his chance.

But in Shakespeare man is never doomed by fate alone. He is never ruined independently of his own character. After all the chances are accounted for, Othello is stupid to doubt Desdemona, Macbeth is guilty of harboring evil ambition. Lear is more foolish than his fool. Brutus is ruined by his own blunders.

In Shakespeare calamity always comes in part from a flaw in character. In this at least the lineage of Shakespeare's thought is not the philosophers of Greece, but the prophets of Israel.

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Mayfair Shopping Centre Opens Doors October 16

Augur Falls In Well

An ancient well, believed dating back to the early days of Victoria, posed a problem for workmen sinking concrete piers on the site of the Bentall Building at Fort and Douglas last week.

A huge auger being used to drill the piers suddenly disappeared when it cut through a slab of concrete over the well mouth and fell to bedrock 21 feet below.

Originally lined with bricks, the well had partly collapsed over the years, workmen found.

With a ready-made hole, the contractors — Dominion Construction Co. of Vancouver — merely filled the well with concrete. It took 11 yards of concrete, compared with the four yards needed for similar piers.

Agreement For 5,000

PORTLAND (AP) — Negotiators for Simpson Timber Co. and for 5,000 union workers have announced agreement on a new three-year wage contract.

The joint announcement from Simpson and the two unions — the IWA and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union — did not disclose details. However, a joint news release said: "The contract package was estimated by union spokesmen at 3 1/2 cents over the three-year period."

This was the first major break in the lumber dispute which has idled some 25,000 workers of the Big Six employer group and Georgia-Pacific Corp. A spokesman for the Big Six said the settlement was uneconomic and the association would not go along at the Simpson figure.

Victoria will have a second "downtown" shopping area when the Mayfair shopping centre opens Oct. 16 on Douglas Street at Tolmie.

Mayfair will be dominated by the 210,000 square feet of Woodward's department store, offering a full range of services including the largest food department in Victoria and the only service station operated by a department store.

SATELLITES
Around it will be 25 smaller stores including barber, beauty salon, dry cleaner, shoe repairs, delicatessen, bakery, candy store, butcher, greengrocer, restaurant, florist, camera store, jewelry, drug store, two women's wear stores, a bank, and a hobby shop.

Surrounding the stores will be 1,400 off-street parking spaces free to customers. In Victoria's downtown area there are some 1,826 metered parking spaces which cost 10 cents an hour, 600 off-street parking spaces in city-owned garages at 10 cents an hour, and about 100 free parking spaces on sections of Wharf Street, Bastion Street and along the Causeway.

COMPETITION
"Our aim is to provide comparative shopping within the Mayfair centre," development manager Neville Gibson said yesterday. "Customers will be able to compare prices and quality right within the centre."

The parent company, Grosvenor-Laing Development Co. (Canada) Ltd., has built large shopping centres in England but Mayfair is its first such venture in Canada.

"This is a North American shopping centre geared to North American tastes," Mr. Gibson added.

Tenants for 21 of the 25 smaller stores have already been signed, more than half of

them downtown businessmen moving their stores or opening new branches.

The remainder of the firms involved are Vancouver or national companies entering the Victoria market for the first time. Unusual building causing confusion among Douglas Street drivers who pass the Mayfair site is a circular structure looking like a drive-in hamburger stand.

Guessers are half right—the building will be Woodward's service station with space for seven cars to drive up in the circular building like spokes in a wheel. Seven service bays will be provided and warehouse facilities will be inside the building.

The whole project will be centred around a landscaped mall.

Fish Poisoned By Thousands

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP)—Thousands of fish including trout, walleyes and carp, were killed by cyanide along a 15-mile stretch of the Tugboat River. The state conservation department said it is trying to determine where the poison came from.

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Plenty for Everyone At Free Food Stall

There was plenty of food for everyone at yesterday's Free Food Stall for needy Greater Victoria families, consumer Mrs. E. E. Harper said last night.

There will be no stall in August because Mr. and Mrs. Harper will be vacationing in England. Next stall will be Saturday, Sept. 21.

St. Joseph's

Hospital Closing Surgery Rooms For Six Weeks

By MIKE GADSBY

St. Joseph's Hospital will close down its 10 operating rooms for six weeks beginning Sept. 1 in order to implement a massive, \$144,000 renovation program designed to modernize the rooms.



SISTER MARY CELESTA

Hospital administrator Sister Mary Ann Celesta says final approval for the construction budget is expected within a week.

She said the plan also depends on the ability of Royal Jubilee Hospital to handle the overflow of patients from St. Joseph's, but Jubilee administrator George Masters said its new operating rooms will be ready for the extra patient load by Sept. 1.

Renovation of the operating rooms is part of a \$2,700,000 expansion and improvement program for St. Joseph's which began last year.

Emergency Room

Only one operating room will be functional at the hospital. It will be a temporary one built outside the construction area, and will be used only in case of emergencies.

All other operations will be carried out at Jubilee Hospital.

The overflow from St. Joseph's, which handles about 150 operations a week, will be absorbed in 12 operating rooms soon to be opened at Jubilee, replacing seven now in use in the older section.

Mr. Masters said Jubilee had planned to make use of only 10 of its new operating rooms, but will open the two spare

rooms to help St. Joseph's. He said some operating room staff from St. Joseph's will help at Jubilee during the renovation.

"We expect to have six nurses and one or two other staff during this period," he said.

The extra surgery will also mean an extra strain on other sections of the hospital, such as the laboratories and X-ray departments, but we should be able to absorb this without too much of a problem."

Mr. Masters said heads of the two hospitals will meet soon to work out details.

After Renovation

He said all elective (non-emergency) surgery would be postponed until after the St. Joseph's renovation was completed. This comprises about 30 per cent of all cases.

Sister Mary Ann Celesta said during the six weeks St. Joseph's would take over many of the Jubilee's medical cases to allow more bed space for its extra surgery cases.

She said regular operating room staff would be absorbed in other areas of the hospital, and annual holidays have been

arranged with the renovation period in mind.

Renovations will include addition of an urology room. Air-conditioning will be installed in all the operating rooms.

"The whole idea is to make the operating rooms more workable," she said.

The hospital, opened in 1876 by the Sisters of St. Ann, was originally a 35-bed structure built at a cost of \$13,900.

Nine additions to the hospital, built between 1884 and 1953, have built it up to its present 300-bed capacity.

Houses Singed

No One Showed When Tree Felled

A man who accidentally felled a huge fir tree across a 12,000-volt power line in North Saanich Friday said Saturday he had asked the B.C. Hydro earlier to have a technician on stand-by at the scene, but no one showed up.

Jock Fraser said a B.C. Hydro spokesman told him the day before the accident they would "see what they could do" about getting a man at the scene.

A B.C. Hydro crew was called there anyway, when two houses caught fire after the

170-foot tree came crashing down.

"They should have some kind of a fuse system on the lines, to cut off the power if a line is broken," Mr. Fraser said.

Mr. Fraser, who has worked as a logger, said the fir tree with a four-foot-thick butt was leaning back across the wires and could have come down on the wires during a windstorm.

He was easing the tree in the direction he wanted it to fall when a gust of wind took it the wrong way.

Meetings Monday

● Dr. Marius Risley, internationally known humorist, will address a meeting of the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria) in the Tally-Ho Travelodge Monday at 6 p.m.

● A meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria will be held in the Empress Hotel Monday at 12 noon.

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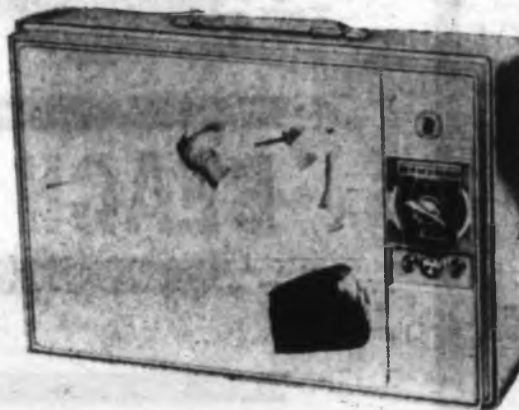


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Talk About Paradise

Trollers Ask Strike Probe

By HARVEY SHEPHERD
Government intervention in investigation of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has been demanded by the president of an organization of independent troller fishermen.

"A royal commission would suit us just fine," Richard Williams of Victoria, president of the Pacific Trollers Association, said last night. He said the association wants a full investigation of the union, by the federal government, the provincial government or both.

He was referring to a fishermen's union strike which has immobilized the whole B.C. coast fishing industry since last weekend.

The association is to function virtually as a co-operative in which some of the bigger troller craft will act as packers, carrying fish from trollers off the west coast of Vancouver Island to a market at Seattle.

ported the trollers but failed to back them up when the chips were down.

He said a government investigation should look into the power of the union to immobilize persons not connected with the union, and union members in sections of the industry which voted not to strike.

Tendermen and shore workers in canneries were among groups which now are idled although

they voted against striking in a government-supervised ballot. Net fishermen and fresh-fish shore workers voted to strike, he said.

"It's the net fishermen that are doing it," he said.

He said Alaska fishermen have settled for reduced prices for pink salmon, but the B.C. net union refused to face facts.

Mr. Williams said trollers heading for the association's fishing area on the west coast of the Island from the Prince Rupert area, where the union is strong, have been advised to travel around the north of the Island rather than "run the gauntlet" along the east coast of the Island through areas where the union is strong.

City Fish Market 'Being Ruined' By Putter Fleet

While dozens of Canadian trollers headed for the fishing grounds, Pacific Trollers' Association officials decided last night to await settlement of a price dispute by Washington State trollers.

In announcing the last-minute halt, association president Richard Williams also called for a crackdown by federal fisheries department and city officials on "the putter boat fleet which has illegally ruined the market in Victoria."

Most of B.C.'s troller fleet will leave this morning for the fishing grounds.

Meanwhile, trollers which left Victoria and Vancouver yesterday will be asked to hole up at ports on the west coast of Vancouver Island until a settlement is reached in Washington.

"The putter fleet is making a killing. They are ruining the market and the situation here is utter chaos," said Mr. Williams.

Fisheries department statistics will be hopelessly muddled by sports fishermen with \$1 per year commercial fishing licences, who are selling fish retail without any record of total catch, weight, grade or prices paid, he charged.

He said the putter boat operators—some of them "moonlighters from fire and police departments"—are selling fish to restaurants at prices lower than fishermen were getting from wholesalers.

"One Victoria restaurant took delivery of 700 pounds of salmon today, at 15 to 20 cents a pound. That's enough to last three weeks," he said.

"Our last price on coho from the wholesalers was 37 cents per pound."

"The putter boats—12 to 14-foot outboards—have Victoria plugged with fresh fish, and the moonlighters are operating illegally," Mr. Williams said.

Fish is supposed to be sold through outlets which have fish wholesaler licences, so the government will know what is happening and can control the catch.

"The way fish is being spread around town now the fisheries department will have no idea statistically what is going on."

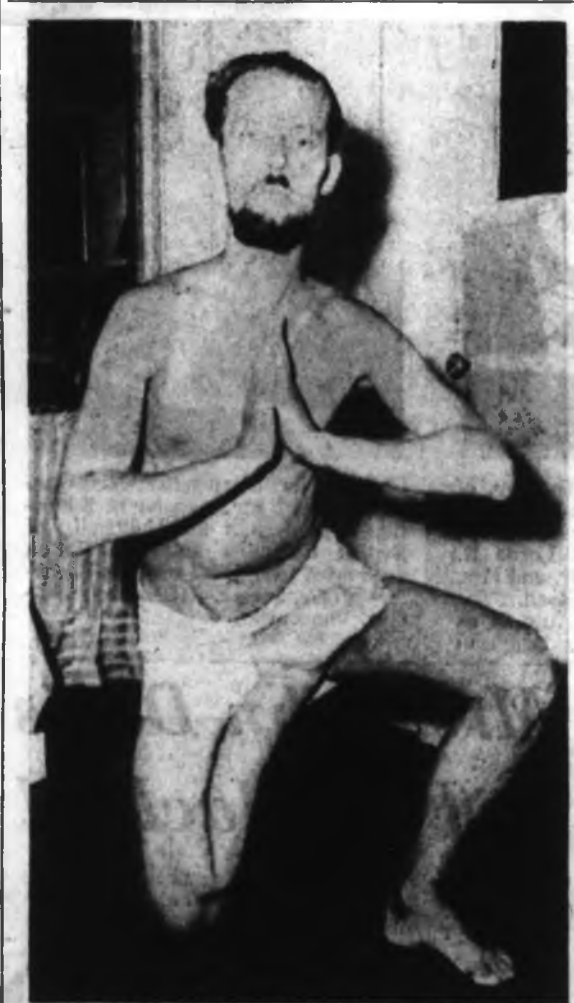
"The worst bunch of moonlighters are your firemen and policemen who work 24 hours and get 24 off."

"It's up to the city of Victoria to see that its employees hold only one job—and those men who hold \$1 per year fishing licences should make up their minds which job they want to keep," he said.

Free Concert Set Tuesday

A free violin and piano concert, open to the public, will be presented in the Lansdowne auditorium of Victoria University at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Artists will be Elfreda Sewell and Helen Dahlstrom. It is one of a series of special events during the summer season at Victoria University.



Just 'Simple' Technical Exercise



Lotus Lock Position



Fish Posture

See Yourself as Cause of Life

Never Blame World, Blame Yourself, Yogi Advises His Students

Story and Pictures
By JUDGEN HENNE

At the point where other people's bones would start cracking, Alfred Schmelewski starts enjoying himself in one of his many Yoga exercises.

The 35-year-old former German painter is now a Siddha in Yoga, and he's ready to prove it by contorting into a lotus blossom, a locust or just a fish.

"I'm an advanced Yogi who has found peace with God and the world," says

the visitor from Toronto where he runs a school for beginners and advanced students of Yoga.

He arrived in Victoria a few days ago with an old friend, city artist Herbert Siebner who has just returned from a 15-month tour of Europe under a Canada Council grant.

"People treat you like dirt in Toronto, but here in Victoria they are polite and genial," says Mr. Schmelewski who is also the president

of the Yoga Forum of Canada.

How can you tell a true Yogi from a fake?

"Ask him to perform his powers," says the master Yogi, proving his point by assuming the lotus lock position, the extreme locust posture, the fish position and other intricate body-twisting exercises.

When he talks, his arms move like wings of a windmill and his face underlines each point.

"The world is how you make

it—life is a mirror. What you put in front of it is reflected," he philosophizes.

"The secret of Yoga is that Brahmas, Vishnu and Shiva—who represent the good, the constant, and the evil—are really one. Yoga is a way of life which perhaps has freed me of sickness and suffering."

Most people expect glamour of life—they are naive. The truth is always simple and often disappointing," says the student of Ba Na Yi Maizang, a Yogi.

"People always blame the world, they fail to blame themselves. One should try to see oneself as the cause of life."

"Nature is inhuman, but man applies human values on to nature and suffers as a consequence. Nature does not subscribe to human morals," Mr. Schmelewski says.

"Satan is the voracious aspect of God, therefore most creative," he adds with a twinkle.

What is he going to do in Victoria?

He won't stay here, because of his Toronto school.

Mr. Schmelewski would like to give a Yoga course for beginners or, if there are any advanced students, for them as well. Then he'll go back.

His wife who, under her maiden name Bianca Rogge runs a school of modern dance in Toronto, is at present on a tour through Europe.

So Mr. Schmelewski decided he would stay for a month or two with Herbert Siebner.

Mr. Siebner wants to convert his old friend into a painter.

Family Leaving

Smoke Enrages Gorge Residents

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Anger and discontent are boiling among residents and businessmen of the Gorge-Dunedin area over city hall's failure to end or even curb the smoke and fly ash nuisance.

Militant action is planned by one motel operator who will try to persuade other motels to join in a scheme of having tourists sign complaints and protests directed at city hall.

At least one family living in the area is moving out to Metchoan to find clean air and clean surroundings.

No Improvement

Several persons living and working in the area said bluntly there has been no noticeable improvement in the situation over the past 12 months.

Others contended respiratory complaints—hay fever and asthma are caused by the smoke and fly ash being continually in the air.

"It's a lousy, dirty, stinking district," one irate housewife charged.

Pungent Language

Several persons interviewed refused to allow their names to be used because of the pungent language they used to express their feelings.

In one spot, where scrubby grass grows along the edge of a footpath, a businessman had to dig through two inches of greasy fly ash before he reached dirt.

The plan to bombard city hall with complaints by tourists came from Mrs. Christopher Hawkes of the C and E Restaurant and Motel, 474 Gorge Road East.

"It's all right for those city fathers to sit on their back-

Fly Ash Still Problem

sides and pooh-pooh the problem," she said. "They don't have to put up with it."

"They want the tourist industry here and if we get sheets for the tourists to sign with complaints maybe they will take notice."

Mrs. Jackie Finnie, 454 Gorge Road, said she and her family were moving to Metchoan at the end of August because they cannot stand the situation any longer.

Detests It

"I detest it. You can't keep your floors clean, your children clean, even your walls inside the house."

"Put out a line of white diapers and they come in grey. If you don't shake them out before you get into the house you have a pile of grey soot on the floor."

"I can see absolutely no improvement whatsoever over last year."

Moving Out

"We are moving out to Metchoan where the air is clean and I won't have to worry about my children playing on the lawn and getting dirty."

Andy Westwick, operator of a service station in the 600 block of Gorge Road, and two mechanics who work with him—Martin Holm and Bob Van

Humbek—added their comments.

"It isn't getting any better. Let's put it that way," Mr. Westwick said bitterly. "We are still getting fly ash all over the place and we still have to sweep it up."

Mrs. R. E. Lang, 534 Dunedin, said Fridays seem worse than other days.

"We've been here 7½ years. I'd like to leave because of the smoke but we've invested too much in the house."

"My daughter has had an allergy since we came here and I blame that on the smoke."

Chimney Sweeps

"The children look like little chimney sweeps when they come in from playing outside."

Roy Johnson, 543 Dunedin, moved to the district two months ago.

"It seems to me they can't stop smoke but there are just big flakes of ash coming down. It has been bad right along all the time we've been here."

"Washing hung outside gets dirty. One day my wife took it in and washed it again. We try to wash on days when the wind is in the opposite direction."

Couldn't See

"You know they say that having a new smoke inspector has improved it?"

"Well, Thursday and Friday it was like a fog around here. You couldn't see. At night it is just as thick."

"I don't think they've done a damned thing. If anything I think it is worse than it was 12 months ago."

"Little children starting out in life. I think it's enough to ruin their lungs."



DEREK ALBERS

Seen In Passing

Derek Albers buying a sack of oats in a plywood factory employee, he lives at 4334 Happy Valley Road with wife Mickey, and three children, Jan, 3, Richard, 2, and Cheryl, 6 months. His hobbies are riding and showing horses.

Johnny Shumacher visiting Butchart Gardens... Black James helping a friend with his fishing line... Ray Waters coming from a baseball game... Bert Dodd out with friends on a joy ride... Howard Hurd playing string bass.



A double reunion held this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Arndt will long be remembered. Mrs. Ursula Mueller of Winnipeg, left, went to school with Mrs. Arndt, centre, in Landsberg Warthe, Germany, and they have not seen each other for 26 years. Visitors from Portland, Ore., are Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Butts, Mrs. Sara Mauch and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer and family, and Larry Harris.

Shaw-Townsend

Banff Honeymoon

Miss Anne May Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Townsend, 951 Beach Drive, and Mr. George Joseph Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw of Courtenay, were married yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Rev. James Parker officiated. The bride, who walked to the altar with her father, was lovely in a floor length gown of candlelight tulle and lace, full skirted gowns of delphinium blue sheer over taffeta. All the attendants had ring headpieces of delphinium blue with veiling and carried cascades of yellow roses and gladioli. Their silver lockets were gifts from the bride. Mr. Jack Follett was best man and Mr. Bruce Baikie and Mr. Patrick Sheek acted as ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered cake centred the bride's table which was covered by a hand made crocheted cloth. Mr. Eric Aurner proposed the bridal toast. Leaving to spend a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise the new Mrs. Shaw wore a sheath of blue, mauve and turquoise floral taffeta and redingote of mauve taffeta. Accessories were in white. On their return they will live at Courtenay.

Miss Dawn Sarsiat, bridesmaid, wore a ballerina length full skirted gown of blue and mauve floral sheer over delphinium blue taffeta. Junior bridesmaids, Miss Sheila Townsend, sister of the bride, and Miss Myra Nann



Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin James, Campbell River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Isabelle, to Mr. Bruce Williams, son of Mrs. William Williams and the late Mr. Williams. The wedding will take place Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. in St. John's

PERSONAL MENTION

Tomorrow the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner in HMCS Naden given by Commodore and Mrs. John A. Charles. His Excellency the High Commissioner for India and Mrs. Jha will arrive in Victoria Tuesday and will be guests at Government House during their stay. That evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearson will give a dinner in honor of the High Commissioner and Mrs. Jha. Wednesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a garden tea for Mrs. Gearda van Beekhoff, world president of Associated Countrywomen of the World.

In San Francisco

Among recent registrations at British Columbia House, San Francisco, are the following from Victoria, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodmark and family, Catherine Martin, Lt.-Col. J. Miller, Miss M. Harley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butts, Mrs. Sara Mauch and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer and family, and Larry Harris.

Visiting from Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton, Oakdown Road, have as their weekend guests Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Stone of Ottawa. The Stone's two children, Diana and Charles, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shaw of Salt Spring Island. Lieut. and Mrs. Stone will join their children on Salt Spring for a month's holiday before Lieut. Stone returns to Ottawa. The rest of the family will fly to Ottawa in November before going to Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Stone will be posted for two years.

For Gayle Warshawski

A miscellaneous shower was given recently for Miss Gayle Warshawski by Mrs. A. Kocutyn and Miss Shirley Kocutyn at their Fort Street home. The bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Frank Warshawski, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Williams and grandmother, Mrs. E. Heys were present with rosebuds corsages. Guests were Mrs. F. Conconi, Mrs. B. Higa, Mrs. B. Hasanen, Mrs. R. Wilkins, Mrs. L. May and the Misses Jay Elliot and Irene Best, Sheila Olson. Also Mrs. R. E. Estrom, Mrs. B. Hughes and Mrs. P. Andrejkw.

To Marry in Trail

Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Roberts of Trail, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Ann, to Rev. John Curzon Allardice Lancaster, son of Mrs. Lancaster, Victoria, and the late, Rev. Thomas Reed Lancaster. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trail, B.C., with Very Rev. E. H. Patterson officiating, assisted by Rev. Donald C. Anderson. The bride-elect received her bachelor of arts degree this year from the University of British Columbia where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the Anglican Theological College.

To Be Married August 17

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Everett Dett announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Rosalie, to Envoy Joseph Wallace Matteson, son of Mrs. Jack Peters and the late Mr. Matteson. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1963, at 3 p.m. in the Salvation Army Harbor Light Church, Victoria. Mr. Don Coleman of Vancouver is to be the best man, and Miss Joyce Engel of Victoria the bridesmaid. Envoy Matteson is the assistant officer of the Victoria Salvation Army Harbor Light, and Major H. George Wright, the commanding officer, will perform the ceremony.

Alone in Class

EDMONTON (CP) — Carole Ellis, 22, of Calgary, was the only woman in a class of 23 studying agriculture at the University of Alberta when she graduated this year.



Anglican Church, Ladysmith. Miss James is a member of the 1963 graduating class from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. — (Miss James' photo by Chevrans; Mr. Williams, Campbell Studio)

Short Cocktail Dress May Lose Out in Paris

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS — Armed with pins and scissors, Paris fashion designers are on guard for the biannual battle to overthrow La Mode of today and establish a New Look for women the world over.

In the preparations for the Paris fashion opening shows to start July 22, 16 pounds of pins per week have been used in the house of Dior alone.

During eight days, the Paris Haute Couture creators will present some 1,000 new outfits for fall and winter. Among the 40 designers on the opening schedule there are about half a dozen who will not the styles and decide the skirtlength, shape of bust and necklines for fashion-minded women everywhere.

It's perhaps easier to get into an atomic submarine than into a Paris fashion house before and during opening week.

The press has to have special identity-cards complete, like a passport, with photograph, plus

personal invitations to each house. Buyers must pay a fee in form of a guarantee or caution which amounts to \$1,000 at Dior and \$2,400 at Yves Saint Laurent. These measures are taken to prevent style piracy.

To be in on the birth of a new fashion is most exciting as well as tiring, with the first morning show scheduled for 9 a.m., and the last finishing at about 11 p.m.

This goes on for eight days. The year inspiration for the new styles seems to come from the North Pole or—higher up—from outer space. The "Polar Look" and the new "space dresses" are not meant for Eskimos or cosmonauts, but for cosmopolitan women who have both feet solidly planted on earth.

Paris designers seem to expect arctic temperatures next winter and they want to make sure that women will feel warm and cozy. There will be fur galore. Even housecoats, they say, will be made of fur, not to

mention fur sweaters, fur gloves and fur boots.

Hemlines, except for after-dark wear, are said to drop just a bit to cover the knees for winter.

Several Paris designers told me that what we call a cocktail dress — short, bare-armed and with a low-cut front or back — is on the way out. The big news for fall and winter will be ankle-length dresses for after-dark, even if you just stay at home.

"Swelling bosoms" are also promised by the fashion moguls in Paris. But then, they say that every season and when the show starts I see model girls as skinny and flat as ever.

The watchword for the new fashion is "extravagant simplicity." I'm told, just plain little mink sweaters for daytime, a sable coat over that simple black dinner dress when you go out and a set of "understated" diamonds for "round-the-clock" wear.

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Japanese students studying at UBC this summer are, left to right, Kotaro Ebata, Konosuke Komahi, Susumu Adachi, Miss Michiko Nagayama, Takeshi Kamiyoshihara and Hajime Ando.—(Robin Clarke)

Japanese Medical Student Finds Kimono 'Too Tight'

For the fifth consecutive year a group of Japanese students is studying at the University of British Columbia during the summer on an exchange basis.

This weekend the students are making their annual sightseeing trip to Victoria. Hosts during their visit are Bob Gray, president of the Alumnae Association of the University of Victoria and David Ferne, past president, as well as members of the Students' Council.

Five boys and one girl make up this year's group: two are from Tokyo University and four from Keio University. They are students in medicine, economics and international studies who achieved top marks in a test in order to make the trip.

They will return to the mainland via Nanaimo this afternoon after visiting the Butchart Gardens, The Secret and attending an outdoor barbecue.

Only the second Japanese girl to come to UBC under this program is Michiko Nagayama, who is studying psychology during the summer. Michiko is a

second-year medical student and will return to Keio University in September to continue for another 2½ years before she graduates a doctor.

Asked about the number of women who choose medicine as a career in Japan, Michiko says that about eight per cent of Japanese doctors are female.

"Women first began to become doctors in Japan about 40 years ago," she said. "In Tokyo there are two women's medical colleges, but Keio is co-educational."

While talking to Michiko it became obvious that there is a great division between young and old, in Japan today.

"I wear a kimono perhaps two or three times a year. We like to wear them for parties and dances, but it is very formal. The older generation wear them all the time," she added. "The kimono is too tight and I can't move smoothly in it. I find it very inconvenient."

"Men and women are becoming more equal in daily life. But the older generation do not like the customs of the young."

Compared to Tokyo, Michiko finds Vancouver "very quiet and peaceful." She also finds a lack of the great crowds that one sees everywhere in Tokyo, which is now a city of 10,000,000.

Because there are no residences at the universities there most students live at home, Michiko said. However, according to her, "it is almost a fashion," among the young people, to travel abroad, especially to the United States.

Although she is enjoying her first visit to Canada very much, Michiko does admit that it is "a little colder than I had expected."

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Window Honors Author

JACKSON'S POINT, Ont. (CP) — A memorial window to author Miss de la Roche has been dedicated at St. George's Church in this Lake Simcoe town. Miss de la Roche died in 1961 and was buried in St. George's churchyard. The window reflects her great interest in animals and depicts St. Francis with birds, animals and flowers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dunphy of North Vancouver announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverley Lynne, to Mr. Lorne R. Bolton, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. W. Bolton, Munn Road. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican



Church, North Vancouver. Miss Dunphy received her Bachelor of Education degree from the University of British Columbia and Mr. Bolton graduated from UBC with his Bachelor of Commerce.—(Campbell Studio, Vancouver)

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis To Live at Fort Macleod

A full-length sheath gown of organza over net was chosen by Doris Eleanor Gray for her marriage yesterday afternoon to Mr. John Chester Davis. Applied flowers adorned the gown which featured back fullness and a slight train. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a pearl coronet and she carried a cascade of white gladioli.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Victoria, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Grier Rider Davis of Fort Macleod, Alta., are the groom's parents.

Rev. James Parker officiated in St. Mary's Church and Mr. Charles Palmer played during the signing of the register.

Mrs. A. Beaton was the only attendant. She complemented her short-length gown of turquoise nylon over taffeta with toning accessories and a bouquet of white gladioli.

Arne Osterberg, Calgary, was best man and ushering guests to their seats were Douglas Gray and Dr. Ian Evans.

Pink and white gladioli decorated rooms at the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed. Pink rhapsody roses decorated the dining room. Three-tier wedding cake was made by Miss Barry Buswell friend of the bride.

Cmdr. George Gray, RCN, proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

As her going-away outfit the bride chose a turquoise and white double-knit suit, toning lowered hat and white accessories.

The honeymoon will be spent motoring through the province to Jasper and Banff, en route to Fort Macleod where the newlyweds will make their home.

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ROSE'S JEWELERS

1317 DOUGLAS



At the foot of a tall oak tree, Eileen South and Dorian Nickells, both eight, use bold strokes to express what they see around them. With several brushes and a large bucket, containing pots of paint, they are set for an hour's painting out-of-doors.



So completely absorbed were these three in painting that they were hardly aware of having their picture taken. They have set up drawing boards and paper on a mossy rock in front of the gallery

by Elsa Mayhew's sculpture. At left are Andrea Nickells and David Burgess, both nine, and Elizabeth Kurth, aged seven.



Blond-haired Linda Saunders, six, begins to paint one of the large shady oaks that are to be found in the grounds of the Art Gallery. When the weather permits, the young artists can take their drawing boards outside for a class in the sunny gardens.

Children Learn To Paint

During the summer months the Greater Victoria Art Gallery holds classes for youngsters ranging in age from four to 15 years. The young students are given projects in using oils, pastels, mixed mediums and water colors. Their subjects run from still lifes to imaginative design.

It is felt greater enthusiasm and interest is shown during the summer months than in winter classes, for in the latter an hour of painting is perhaps not so welcome after a long day in school.

Teachers are careful not to restrict the natural creativeness of their pupils, but rather they give helpful criticism and guidance. With the very young children especially, there is little attempt to give any formal training. They are allowed to discover how to express themselves through line and color.



Happily cutting out colored paper for collages are seven-year-old Nancy Okros, left, and Kristin Nickells, six,

who are pupils in the six-week summer school course for children at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.



Teacher, Mrs. Rita Morris, mother of Michael Morris, well-known young Victoria artist, takes time to instruct her small pupils. Creating their collages are, left, Lynne Murray, nine; Sandra

Murray, six; Elizabeth Johnstone, seven; Jay Ranson, seven, and eight-year-old Crystal Park.



These three members of the six-to-nine-year class at the Art Gallery are pictured in front of some of their paintings which cover the walls of

their painting room. Alan Okros, nine, Brenda Jewell, seven, and Patty Jewell, eight, are enthusiastic members of Mrs. Rita Morris' class.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"Expecting to spend some time in the sand-traps, George?"

Somewhere in Canada

Aunt of Many Seeking Aunts of Own

LONDON (CP)—A young Englishwoman, "Auntie" to dozens of homeless children, is trying to locate her own two aunts who went to Canada many years ago.

But so far Eleanor Lamerton, 24, has had no success despite efforts through various channels in London and Canada. Today Eleanor is happier than ever before, devoting herself to the care of children as unfortunate as she herself once was. The only grey spot is her inability to find any trace of her aunts.

"I'd just like to have aunts of my own," she said in a telephone interview from Plymouth where she is on the staff of a Dr. Barnardo home, one of a number of such institutions throughout Britain devoted to unwanted children.

"But I'm afraid that all I would be able to tell them would be a very unhappy story of my mother and the seven children she brought into the world."

It Started in Cornwall

The story had its beginning in the little Cornwall village of Saltash where Eleanor's mother lived with her parents and seven brothers and sisters including the two Canadian aunts.

"One thing my aunts might remember from that time is that one of their brothers was drowned in a well," said Eleanor, who has precious little information to help in her search. When the parents died, the family split up. Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Anne Maud Martin, then 18, entered a convent to become a nun.

It was an unhappy home and authorities placed the children, five girls and two boys, in various institutions. Eleanor, at the age of one, went to one of the Dr. Barnardo homes.

It Couldn't Be Helped

"I was moved five times before I was two years old," she said, "but that couldn't be helped—it was because of the war."

Then she had five happier years living with foster parents until, at age nine, she and the rest of the family were sent back to their own parents. Still things didn't work out. Her mother was ill and the children had to look after her. "We never saw our father very much," Eleanor says. "He is still alive and living nearby but none of us ever knew his name. Her mother was 33 when she died, seven years ago. Eleanor

thinks the two aunts in Canada were older sisters.

She doesn't know their names or what part of Canada they went to. They, on the other hand, probably don't even know of Eleanor's existence.

After her mother's death, Eleanor went back to Dr. Barnardo's to be trained in child care.

"It's a wonderful job," she said enthusiastically. "Often when we have an afternoon off we just stay here with the children—there is always lots to do. And the children are very affectionate. They call all of us auntie."

Calgary Park

Exercise 'Boys' Attract Eyes

CALGARY (CP)—Perhaps it's their walk that makes two "exercise boys" stand out at Victoria Park raceway here. They're girls, a closer look shows.

Violola Thomas and Mrs. Joan Mathies flank to flank with top male jockeys and exercise boys. Owners never hesitate to bet them train their most spirited thoroughbreds.

Exercising horses is considered by some to be a dangerous occupation. Miss Thomas doesn't mind the risks. She can't remember when she couldn't ride and frankly concedes that horses are her life.

"I like it and the pay is good," she says. "We earn the equivalent of \$6 an hour at the rate of \$1 a horse and we're through before noon. It's a healthy outdoor life. I love riding and when one gets paid for it, it becomes doubly attractive."

So, bright and early each morning when most Calgary women are still asleep, these girls head for the track, climb into riding clothes and give 20 to 25 high-strung horses a brisk workout.

Mrs. Mathies is the wife of well-known Paines trainer B. W. (Bud) Mathies. She rode horses at "bush" tracks before becoming, like Miss Thomas, a full-fledged exercise boy licensed by the Western Canada Racing Association.

She has had only one spill and escaped with a shaking up. Miss Thomas, who formerly worked with jumpers and has had experience in the rodeo business, has never had an accident. She says maybe it's because of the rabbit's foot she carries.

130 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

OAR BAY, Close to transportation, schools and shopping. 1000 sq. ft. of living space, 1000 sq. ft. of garden, 1000 sq. ft. of garage, 1000 sq. ft. of driveway, 1000 sq. ft. of lawn, 1000 sq. ft. of trees, 1000 sq. ft. of shrubs, 1000 sq. ft. of flowers, 1000 sq. ft. of fruit, 1000 sq. ft. of vegetables, 1000 sq. ft. of herbs, 1000 sq. ft. of spices, 1000 sq. ft. of oils, 1000 sq. ft. of vinegars, 1000 sq. ft. of wines, 1000 sq. ft. of liquors, 1000 sq. ft. of teas, 1000 sq. ft. of coffees, 1000 sq. ft. of cereals, 1000 sq. ft. of grains, 1000 sq. ft. of legumes, 1000 sq. ft. of nuts, 1000 sq. ft. of seeds, 1000 sq. ft. of fruits, 1000 sq. ft. of vegetables, 1000 sq. ft. of herbs, 1000 sq. ft. of spices, 1000 sq. ft. of oils, 1000 sq. ft. of vinegars, 1000 sq. ft. of wines, 1000 sq. ft. of liquors, 1000 sq. ft. of teas, 1000 sq. ft. of coffees, 1000 sq. ft. of cereals, 1000 sq. ft. of grains, 1000 sq. ft. of legumes, 1000 sq. ft. of nuts, 1000 sq. ft. of seeds, 1000 sq. ft. of fruits, 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'It Looks Like a Bumper'

Week on the Prairies

"It looks like a bumper."

That's the happy word from a crop reporter at Rosetown, Sask. His optimism is echoed in varying degrees across the Prairies where farmers have put more land into wheat than in any year except 1949.

Federal officials from Trade Minister Sharp down are already talking about possibilities of a record wheat harvest this fall.

A preliminary report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based on a June 1 survey, said an estimated 26,886,000 Prairie acres have been seeded to wheat, three per cent more than last year.

Almost one-third of the wheat crop in the 5,000 square mile Moose Jaw Agricultural district had been stunted or killed following a surprise invasion by the Hessian fly, J. G. Braidek, provincial government agricultural representative says.

He said damage to crops could be serious but farmers will have to wait several weeks to assess total destruction.

C. F. Barrett, provincial government pest control specialist, said there is a similar infestation in the Regina district.

An enumeration report presented to Prince Albert council says the city's population is almost 25,000, compared with 23,632 a year earlier.

A hospital disaster plan, under the city's civil defence program, became fact with the arrival of three emergency survival kits at St. Peter's hospital in Melville.

Receipt of the kits was the culmination of two years' work by the hospital and civil defence authorities in formulating a plan that would be approved by provincial government and hospital authorities.

The plan outline had been subject to numerous delays and was returned by civil defence authorities with recommendations for changes. However, it was finally approved.

The Alberta government netted \$108,656 in a sale of petroleum and natural gas leases Wednesday. The largest bid was from the Calgary and Edmonton Corporation,

which paid \$26,626 for 480 acres in the Innisfail area.

The Calgary Fish and Game Association wants the Alberta government to allow hunting on Sunday in large areas of the province. Hunting on Sundays now is prohibited. The association will ask the government to allow hunting on Sunday for the convenience of tourists who travel long distances to hunt in the province.

A federal grant of \$7,500 to Medicine Hat to assist in a housing and urban renewal study by the city's planning commission has been made by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The study will cost an estimated \$10,000.

M. Whitby Kerr, 75, prominent Brandon lawyer is dead. A native of Rapid City, Man., Mr. Kerr was a member of the

law firm of Kerr, Meighen, Haddad and Booth. He began his legal practice in 1912. He was an original director of Western Manitoba Broadcasters Ltd. and was secretary to the organization at the time of his death.

The government has authorized licensing of new AM and FM radio stations in Winnipeg to be operated by Jack Shapiro. Establishment of the sta-

tions had been recommended earlier this year by the Board of Broadcast Governors following a public hearing. But actual licensing by the transport department had been delayed pending government study of the application.

The provincial cabinet has approved an order-in-council to allow Manitoba hospitals to increase their maximum rates for semi-private hospital rooms.

The order-in-council will enable hospitals to increase the maximum difference between standard ward care and semi-private care to \$4.25 a day from the present \$3.75.

A spokesman for the Manitoba Hospital Commission said the increase depends entirely upon the individual hospital.

Spokesmen for several hospitals said they doubted there would be any increase considered before Jan. 1, 1964.

Navy Sails Monday

All seven frigates of the navy's fourth Canadian escort squadron leave Esquimalt at 9 a.m. Monday for end-of-training exercises in Southern California waters. They will return Aug. 22. Four local destroyer-escorts leave at 10:30 a.m. Monday for exercises in local waters and also return Aug. 22.

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Tasting homemade soup he cooked over open fire at Scouts' Camp Barnard is Bryan Glover, 15, troop leader of 5th Tairtip Scouts.



Indian lore is them eat Camp Thunderbird where Chief Thomas Mackay, 17, of Coquitlam tribe, points out something to Chief Robert Love, 17, of Haida.

Sooke Hills

Summer Camps Combine Fun With Learning

By JACK FRY

Hundreds of boys and girls from Greater Victoria are having the times of their lives at summer camps in the Sooke hills.

There are four major youth camps in the 15-mile stretch through the wooded Sooke area—the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird at Glintz Lake,

the Scouts' Camp Barnard at Young Lake, the Jubilee Girl Guide Camp at Kirby Creek and the Boys' Club of Victoria's Camp Kalitan at Shields Lake.

Sunny weather this week has turned all four camps into outdoor paradises.

SOME PROBLEMS
But some of the youngsters were finding out yesterday that camping in the wilderness does have its problems.

Cooks at Camp Barnard, where 13 boys of the 5th Tairtip Scout Troop are spending the week, had a hard time making chocolate pudding because Mrs. Leo Horncastle, wife of the Scoutmaster, had bought the old-fashioned kind instead of the instant pudding mix.

At Camp Jubilee, meanwhile, 24 girls 11 to 15 years of age from the 14th Victoria Girl Guides at View Royal were having just as hard a time keeping house as the boys, because of the weight of pots and pans.

Thirty boys were busy fishing, swimming and trying handicraft at comparatively new Camp Kalitan.

MOST UNUSUAL
Most unusual camp in the area is the YM-YWCA's Camp Thunderbird, where the native Indian approach to democratic principles is woven into every phase of camp life.

Each cabin is occupied by a tribal unit of eight boys and one chief (a counselor), and each tribe has its own name such as Haida, Salish, Songhees or Coquitlam.

Every day during the quiet period after lunch, each tribe votes on what hobby or sport it will pursue the next day.

MONEY FOR XMAS SHOPPING AT Suburban Motors

Colonist Classes

New Swim Makes Headway

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

The Daily Colonist free swim classes at Elk Lake are approaching the halfway mark.

I'm pleased to be able to report our swimmers' groups are making great headway. In case I haven't explained before, this year we have a new swimmers' group for people who can swim 40 feet.

Our hope is to get them swimming about 50 yards freestyle and backstroke by the end of the season.

I believe, incidentally, anyone who can float and keep his head in an emergency is a safe swimmer.

Just when they learn to keep calm is anyone's guess. I've seen some adults. I would have considered safe swimmers, panic when something unusual has happened.

One of your greatest assets when swimming definitely is your ability to think calmly at all times.

Every morning the first children ask: "Is the water warm?"

Last week before anyone could get a chance to ask, one youngster said: "Oh boy, it's warm today, teacher doesn't have on her storm boots."

I'm in the habit of wearing fleece lined boots—it gets mighty cold standing in the shade. But I really didn't know I was being used as a weathervane.

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Total eclipse in Bar Harbor, Maine

Eclipse Plays Hide, Seek

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The solar eclipse played a tantalizing game of hide and seek with scientists and astronomers Saturday across the Canadian north.

Cloud or rain or both obscured the view for some watchers on the ground in the 60-mile-wide path of total blackout.

The path started at the Bering Sea coast on its route across North America.

Although it was raining on the coast, skies were clear enough north of Anchorage, Alaska to allow a trainload of people to see the eclipse.

In most of British Columbia heavy overcast and rain blotted out the partial eclipse that

would have been visible on a clear day. It was so dark because of the overcast in cities such as Vancouver and Victoria

that the eclipse made little difference.

Rain blotted out the spectacle at Snag, Y.T., the first popu-

lated centre in Canada lying in the path of totality.

Skies were overcast 600 miles to the southeast at Fort Simp-

son, N.W.T., but the eclipse was visible to watchers on the ground.

The total eclipse at Fort Simpson lasted one minute and 40 seconds, the longest of any place on earth.

A large group of amateur astronomers and scientists clustered around Wivenhoe in northern Manitoba had their view blotted out by a bank of black and grey clouds.

The clouds came and went during the morning then came to stay for the mid-afternoon eclipse.

"That was a teaser, it certainly was," said Bill Hillman, who came to the northern

Continued on Page 2

Few Lucky Ones See Spectacle Here

A small number of people living near the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Nanaimo are believed the only Greater Victoria residents who saw yesterday's eclipse of the sun.

"We had quite a good view of it," Mrs. Cynthia Iverson, 3223 West Saanich Road, said last night. "We could see the crescent quite distinctly. I enjoyed it, it was wonderful."

With Mrs. Iverson were her eight-year-old son Stephen and her mother, Mrs. Beatrice McLean.

"We watched it as the clouds parted between 1:15 p.m. and about 1:30."

For most Greater Victoria residents the eclipse was blotted out by a heavy cloud layer with a ceiling of about 3,500 feet.

Films of the eclipse will be shown over Channel 2 and Channel 6 at 10 p.m. tonight.



Survivor

of collision with ore carrier Tritonica is Roonagh Head, with gaping hole in bow. Ships collided 55 miles northeast of Quebec City. Tritonica went to bottom with loss of at least 18 lives.—(AP Photo-fax)

Ships Collide

River Toll 22 Dead, 12 Missing

QUEBEC (CP)—The breakdown of the list of survivors, missing and dead from a two-ship St. Lawrence River collision continued late Saturday night.

Quebec Provincial Police said their latest count was 22 dead, 12 missing and 16 survivors from the wreck of the 13,000-ton ore-carrier Tritonica.

Sixteen crew members of the sunken Tritonica—including the skipper, Capt. John G. Swanson, 56, of Aberdeen, Scotland—survived and were taken to hospital in Quebec City suffering from shock.

The Tritonica, flying the Bermuda flag and manned mainly by a Chinese crew from Formosa, collided in thick fog about 2 a.m. with the 6,000-ton British freighter Roonagh Head.

The Roonagh Head was reported to have carried a number of passengers, but the ship's agents refused to disclose any information.

The collision occurred about 55 miles downstream from Quebec City near the north-shore village of Petite-Riviere.

The survivors and 22 bodies were picked up by passing ships and small river boats.

There was speculation among rescue ships that a number of the missing may have been trapped in the Tritonica, which went down so quickly it did not have time to send a distress signal.

CARRIED 49, PILOT The Tritonica carried a crew of 49 and a Canadian river pilot—40-year-old Capt. Armand LaChance of Quebec City—who is among the missing.

It was almost certain that all the dead and the missing were from the sunken ore-carrier, engaged between Havre St. Pierre on the St. Lawrence north shore and Sorel, Que.

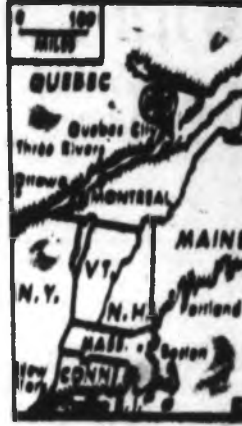
FEW INJURED George Breen of Port O'Ferry, Ireland, a member of the Roonagh Head crew, said few on his ship were injured.

Breen said the Roonagh Head, down-bound to the sea at the time of the collision, carried a crew of 45.

The other known Tritonica survivors were Ben Shannon, 30, of Glasgow, the ship's second engineer, and 14 Formosan crew members.

WORE LIFE JACKETS Most of the recovered dead seamen wore life jackets. The cold water and exposure apparently caused their deaths. The bodies were covered with oil.

All that could be seen of the Tritonica were its foremast and stack, sticking out of the water, while the Roonagh Head was riding at anchor on the scene, a big hole in its bow at the water line.



Collision Site

Major Ship Mishaps

By The Canadian Press
Following is a list of some of the major shipping disasters in Canada in the last 50 years:

May 23, 1911—Empress of Ireland sank after being rammed off Father Point; 1,024 lives lost.

Oct. 23, 1922—Princess Sophia ripped open her bottom on a reef off the West Coast of British Columbia; 343 lost.

Nov. 1934—British freighter Milpool vanished off the coast of Labrador; 36 men lost.

April 22, 1943—Fishing ship Flora Alberta sank by merchant ship off Halifax; 21 lost.

Aug. 31, 1943—An allied freighter was in collision at Newfoundland with 31 aboard.

June 30, 1959—Thirty-five fishermen from Escuminac, N.B., were lost in a violent storm.

Chinese Mission Flies Home As Talks Fail

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist China's mission to Moscow suddenly broke up Saturday night and flew home to Peking, apparently failing to patch up the ideological feud which has split the Communist world.

Premier Khrushchev gave the mission a farewell dinner at the last minute, but he showed no sign of giving in to Peking's demand that he drop his policy of peaceful co-existence with the West and support a line of militant Communist revolutions throughout the world.

ENDED ANNU

The dinner ended Khrushchev's monumental public snub of the Chinese since they arrived here July 5 in an attempt to persuade the Kremlin to back down to Peking demands.

But the Soviet premier was being little more than diplomatically correct.

Two weeks of secret talks

Continued on Page 2

Nikita Running Third On Chinese Hate List

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese Communist Party cadres listed Soviet Premier Khrushchev as "Chinese Peoples Common Enemy No. 3" recently in a series of public meetings in Canton, the New Life Evening Post reported Saturday. He is listed below common enemies Kennedy and Nehru.

If Progress Continues

Nuclear Test Ban Near Khrushchev Announces

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev said Saturday night a nuclear test ban agreement is in sight if Big Three negotiations in Moscow continue their present course.

Real progress clearly has been made on drafting a ban on test explosions in the earth's atmosphere, outer space and under water.

IDEA SHELVED

The delegates have shelved the idea of trying to agree on banning underground tests. The Americans say such a ban would require a thorough inspection system, but Khrushchev has refused to accept this, calling it espionage.

GOES FURTHER

Going even beyond his statement Friday that "we are under the impression that there is hope now of achieving agreement," the Soviet leader told diplomats at a Kremlin reception for Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

"The talks have been going on well. There have been no

obstacles. If they go on as they have, an agreement is in sight."

Khrushchev seemed to want to be sure his optimism got attention.

With a wave of a hand, he summoned Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman to

hear the comment. Harriman, chief of the U.S. delegation in the American-British-Soviet parley, was leaving to attend a Russian-American track meet.

It was one of the few moments of serious talk at the

Continued on Page 2

Ward Trial to Hear Missing Witness

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Two new developments emerged in Britain's sex-and-security scandal Saturday as Dr. Stephen A. Ward readied a "no names barred" defence for his vice trial, which opens Monday.

An Athens newspaper reported it has learned the identity of a top British government official who allegedly attended a wild sex party wearing only a mask,

apron and shoes. It identified the official by name.

And an attorney for a "missing witness" in the Ward trial—whom threatens to "blow the top" of London's upper crust society—said his client would appear and testify.

WATER NAMED

The afternoon newspaper Niki (Victory) published a story from its London correspondent, naming the now-infamous masked waiter allegedly involved in Britain's sex-and-security scandal as a member of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The correspondent credited as his source a "young and most beautiful English girl, the daughter of a lord permanently staying in India. She is well-known in English high society because of her scandalous love affairs and who repeatedly participated in Mayfair sex parties and who wants to hide behind the name of ———, which is also her artistic pseudonym."

The newspaper said its correspondent is believed to be the first British journalist who discovered the masked waiter's identity. It said he checked his information Thursday morning at the House of Commons where several Labor members of parliament confirmed that the name of the British official is being whispered in lobbies.

Fugitive Caught In Saanich

A fugitive from William Head minimum security prison, Clarence Anderson, was arrested last night when Saanich police Cpl. Frank Briers recognized him walking along the road at Burnside and Tillam.

Anderson, who had been missing from prison since early Thursday didn't resist arrest.

"He tried to tell me he was someone else at first," said Cpl. Briers. "But when I questioned him further he admitted his identity."

STAYED IN AREA

Cpl. Briers said Anderson has been in the area since his escape. He spent his time wandering around trying to look inconspicuous.

He spent last night at the Victoria city jail and will be returned to William Head today.

Don't Miss

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Disturbs
The Establishment
—Page 5

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Brazilian Beauty Wins

Ieda Vargas of Brazil is Miss Universe, 1963. Chosen from 15 finalists at Miami Beach, Fla., new Miss Universe, wearing crown and robe, starts walk across stage.—(AP Photo-fax)



Trail riding at Kelvin Creek ranch near Duncan. — Klaus Muentert

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 21, 1963

Scenic Rides Aplenty

By KLAUS MUENTERT

COWICHAN STATION — Only from the back of a horse is it possible to appreciate fields and deep forests at the Kelvin Creek ranch on Jackson Road, five miles south of Duncan.

The new and only establishment of its kind in the Cowichan Valley is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, and horse fans have the choice to select a suitable mount—Major, Silver, Ben Kelvin, Sandy, Cookie, Cindy, Sally, Bucky, Stormy and Pepper.

The imported horses are always ready to take adults or children over the trails to the picnic grounds on a cook-out trip or for riding in the ring.

The 150-acre ranch five years ago became the permanent home of the Archer family who moved there from Victoria.

All these features can still be readily recognized in the large house and farm buildings including the horse quarters. Mrs. David Gregory of Vancouver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer, who spends the summer holiday here with her husband and two-year old Karen, said, "It is so beautiful here, and we thought it would make an ideal riding place."

One of the future plans of the riding centre here calls for the establishment of a camp for children during the summer months.



Batting away at Fulford's mothers-against-children softball game recently is Mrs. Isabelle Moulton while Art Moulton is acting umpire and Wilfred Kitchen is catcher.—(Bea Hamilton)

Children Outbat Their Mothers

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Mothers here were out to outbat and outfield their young sons in a match of softball recently.

The mothers turned out in slacks carrying bats, and an equal number of small and teen-age sons showed Mom how it was done.

Now and then, the mothers outfoxed the boys, but the youngsters won in the end.

"Of course we did," crowed the boys, but the coaches warned the mothers were getting pretty good.

The games are lively and

one mother said after she had made a home run: "I never had so much fun." Coaching the teams are Art Moulton, Rod Kitchen, Jack Roland and Bill Harris.

This is only the beginning, say the parents. They hope members of all families will take interest. Girls and boys from every community from Fulford to Cusheon Lake are invited to join.

"We hope to have basketball, ping pong and badminton in the winter months," said Jack Roland, president of the Fulford Athletic Club.

Two Duncan Scouts To Attend Regatta

Two Duncan Scouts are among four from B.C. who have qualified to attend the third national Boy Scout sailing regatta to be held in Pointe Claire, Que., Aug. 16 to 23.

Charles Rufus Tisdall Coleman and Murrough O'Brien, of Duncan, and Ross Sinclair Wallace and Dave Roy Smith, both of West Vancouver, will represent the Vancouver Island and the Vancouver-coast regions.

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Flag Reddens Faces

NANAIMO — A flag is making many Nanaimo residents see red.

The flag is the fleur-de-lis and is flying over the new Francour apartment block. Royal Canadian Legion officials and Native Sons of B.C. are complaining bitterly about the flag.

Just below the French flag is a miniature of the Canadian ensign.

COAL HARBOR (C.P.) — Capt. Per Hyatum of the Westwhale 4 has brought the whaling station here an 86-foot blue whale, believed the largest ever caught in B.C. waters. The 100-ton mammal was caught off Cape St. James at the southern tip of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

NANAIMO — Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, who two years ago lost his toes while climbing Alaska's Mount McKinley, set out Saturday in search of another summit.

Mr. Hutchinson, equipped with specially shortened climbing boots, is accompanied by Geoffrey Suddaby of Nanaimo, Werner Himmelsbach and Joe Hutton of Vancouver. The men are setting out to conquer a 10,000-foot peak, nameless and never climbed.

LAKE COWICHAN — Roy Powers of Honeycomb Bay was remanded until Aug. 3 after he pleaded not guilty to crossing a double solid line. Police said the charge was laid by Mrs. Muriel Parla of Ladysmith.

DUNCAN — Ten boats from the Nanaimo Yacht Club are expected to participate in the three-race series for all classes at Maple Bay at 10 a.m. today. The event is sponsored by the Maple Bay Yacht Club.

PORT ALBERNI — Pensions advocate S. J. Mayzes of the department of veterans affairs will be available for interview at the National Employment Service office here during the forenoon Wednesday, July 31.

Veterans wishing to discuss problems with Mr. Mayzes are asked to inform the staff of the NES office a week before the visit so files can be requested from Victoria.

DUNCAN — A competition at Colwood between women golfers of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club and the Royal

Around The Island

Colwood Club has been set for Thursday. A return match will be played in Duncan in August.

GANGES — Mrs. Kenneth Aquillon and Mrs. Floyd Luttrell were enrolled as guides by Capt. (Mrs.) K. Udy, Richmond Company, at a special ceremony held recently at the Richmond Guide Campsite at Ganges. They will take over as guides of the re-formed First Salt Spring Company Girl Guides, in September.

Women's auxiliary of the Legion branch here entertained 24 Richmond Guides and leaders, prospective local Guides, local Brownies and members at a campfire party in Legion Hall, Ganges.

GANGES — Under the sponsorship of Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission 68 children ranging from four to 13 years are receiving swimming instruction from Mrs. Dennis Descon.

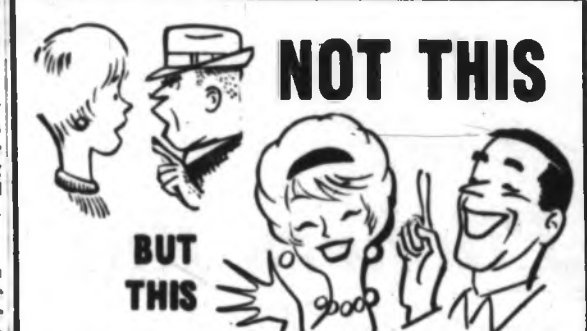
Classes are being held at Deacon's Beach, Sunset Drive, and at Fulford Harbor, and will continue until August 2.

TOFINO — Tourists pouring by car into this West Coast area are taxing facilities here, at Long Beach, Uclulet and Clayoquot.

Resorts and campsites have been well filled by the visitors, many of them from the United States, who combine shopping with fishing and other vacation sports.

NANAIMO — Funeral of Sgt. K. M. Laughlin, RCMP, one of four officers killed with a prisoner in a plane crash at Carmacks, Y.T., last Saturday, will be held here.

Funeral services were held Saturday here. Other victims are also being buried in their home towns.



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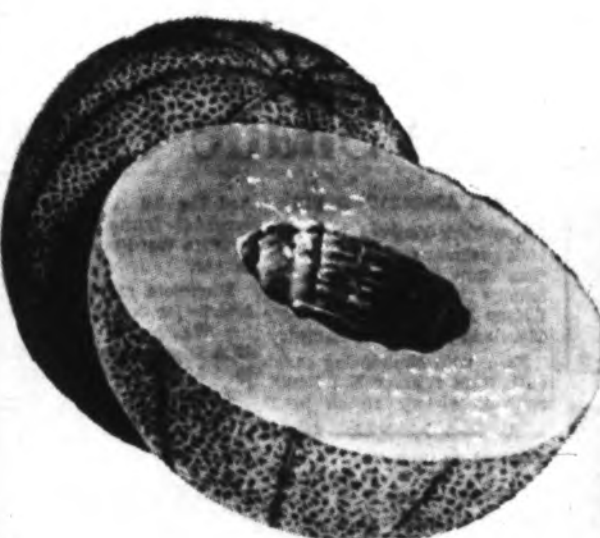
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Talk About Paradise

Trollers Ask Strike Probe

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Government intervention in or investigation of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has been demanded by the president of an organization of independent troller fishermen.

"A royal commission would suit us just fine," Richard Williams of Victoria, president of the Pacific Trollers Association, said last night. He said the association wants a full investigation of the union, by the federal government, the provincial government or both.

He was referring to a fishermen's union strike which has immobilized the whole B.C. coast fishing industry since last weekend.

The association is to function virtually as a co-operative in which some of the bigger troller craft will act as packers, carrying fish from trollers off the west coast of Vancouver Island to a market at Seattle.

ported the trollers but failed to back them up when the chips were down.

He said a government investigation should look into the power of the union to immobilize persons not connected with the union, and union members in sections of the industry which voted not to strike.

Tendermen and shore workers in canneries were among groups which now are idled although

they voted against striking in a government-supervised ballot. Net fishermen and fresh-fish shore workers voted to strike, he said.

"It's the net fishermen that are doing it."

He said Alaska fishermen have settled for reduced prices for pink salmon, but the B.C. net union refused to face facts.

Mr. Williams said trollers heading for the association's fishing area on the west coast of the Island from the Prince Rupert area, where the union is strong, have been advised to travel around the north of the Island rather than "run the gauntlet" along the east coast of the Island through areas where the union is strong.

City Fish Market 'Being Ruined' By Putter Fleet

While dozens of Canadian trollers headed for the fishing grounds, Pacific Trollers' Association officials decided last night to await settlement of a price dispute by Washington State trollers.

In announcing the last-minute halt, association president Richard Williams also called for a crackdown by federal fisheries department and city officials on "the putter boat fleet which has illegally ruined the market in Victoria."

Most of B.C.'s troller fleet will leave this morning for the fishing grounds.

Meanwhile, trollers which left Victoria and Vancouver yesterday will be asked to hole up at ports on the west coast of Vancouver Island until a settlement is reached in Washington.

"The putter fleet is making a killing. They are ruining the market and the situation here is utter chaos," said Mr. Williams.

Fisheries department statistics will be hopelessly muddled by sports fishermen with \$1 per year commercial fishing licences, who are selling fish retail without any record of total catch, weight, grade or prices paid, he charged.

He said the putter boat operators—some of them "moonlighters from fire and police departments"—are selling fish to restaurants at prices lower than fishermen were getting from wholesalers.

"One Victoria restaurant took delivery of 700 pounds of salmon today, at 15 to 20 cents a pound. That's enough to last three weeks," he said.

"Our last price on coho from the wholesalers was 37 cents per pound."

"The putter boats—12 to 14-foot outboards—have Victoria plugged with fresh fish, and the moonlighters are operating illegally," Mr. Williams said.

Fish is supposed to be sold through outlets which have fish wholesaler licences, so the government will know what is happening and can control the catch.

"The way fish is being spread around town now the fisheries department will have no idea statistically what is going on."

"The worst bunch of moonlighters are your firemen and policemen who work 24 hours and get 24 off."

"It's up to the city of Victoria to see that its employees hold only one job—and those men who hold \$1 per year fishing licences should make up their minds which job they want to keep," he said.

Free Concert Set Tuesday

A free violin and piano concert, open to the public, will be presented in the Lansdowne auditorium of Victoria University at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Artists will be Eilreda Sewell and Helen Dahlstrom. It is one of a series of special events during the summer season at Victoria University.



DEREK ALBERS

Seen In Passing

Derek Albers buying a sack of oats in plywood factory employee, he lives at 4334 Happy Valley Road with wife Mickey, and three children, Jan, 3, Richard, 2, and Cheryl, 6 months. His hobbies are riding and showing horses. Johnny Humeback visiting Butchart Gardens. Dick James helping a friend with his fishing line. Boy Waters coming from a baseball game. Bert Dodd out with friends on a joy ride. Howard Bland playing string bass.

Beaming fishermen at Becher Bay Marina indicate state of fishing from Sooke to Oak Bay this weekend. Close to 1,000 boats with two or three anglers aboard each, fished these

waters and rule was limit and near-limit catches. Besides tremendous run of humpies and coho, big springs to 44 pounds were landed. —(Ryan Bros)

Today's Talkers

Speakers' corner at Beacon Hill Park will be taken over at 3 p.m. today by the Victoria local of the Socialist Party of Canada.



Just 'Simple' Technical Exercise



Lotus Lock Position



Fish Position

See Yourself as Cause of Life

Never Blame World, Blame Yourself, Yogi Advises His Students

Story and Pictures By JURGEN HERSE

At the point where other people's bones would start cracking, Alfred Schmielewski starts enjoying himself in one of his many Yoga exercises.

The 35-year-old former German painter is now a Siddha in Yoga, and he's ready to prove it by contorting into a lotus blossom, a locust or just a fish. "I'm an advanced Yogi who has found peace with God and the world," says

the visitor from Toronto where he runs a school for beginners and advanced students of Yoga.

He arrived in Victoria a few days ago with an old friend, city artist Herbert Siebner who has just returned from a 15-month tour of Europe under a Canada Council grant.

"People treat you like dirt in Toronto, but here in Victoria they are polite and urbane," says Mr. Schmielewski who is also the president

of the Yoga Forum of Canada.

How can you tell a true Yogi from a fake?

"Ask him to perform his powers," says the master Yogi, proving his point by assuming the lotus lock position, the extreme locust posture, the fish position and other intricate body-twisting exercises.

When he talks, his arms move like wings of a windmill and his face underlines each point. "The world is how you make

it—life is a mirror. What you put in front of it is reflected," he philosophizes.

"The secret of Yoga is that Brahman, Vishnu and Shiva—who represent the good, the constant, and the evil—are really one. Yoga is a way of life which perhaps has freed me of sickness and suffering."

"Most people expect glamour of life—they are naive. The truth is always simple and often disappointing," says the student of Ba Ba Yi Maingai, a Yogi.

"People always blame the world, they fail to blame themselves. One should try to see oneself as the cause of life."

"Nature is inhuman, but man applies human values on to nature and suffers as a consequence. Nature does not subscribe to human morals," Mr. Schmielewski says.

"Satan is the torturous aspect of God, therefore most creative," he adds with a twinkle. What is he going to do in Victoria?

He won't stay here, because of his Toronto school.

Mr. Schmielewski would like to give a Yoga course for beginners or, if there are any advanced students, for them as well. Then he'll go back.

His wife who, under her maiden name Blanca Rogge runs a school of modern dance in Toronto, is at present on a tour through Europe.

So Mr. Schmielewski decided he would stay for a month or two with Herbert Siebner. Mr. Siebner wants to convert his old friend into a painter.

14-Storey Tower

High Rise in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — A \$1,000,000, 14-storey apartment tower will take shape on the corner of Front Street and Comox Road within two months.

Maurice McGregor, of Victoria, has announced the 1½ acres of land at the intersec-

tion have been officially purchased and work will start immediately.

The lot is now occupied by Nanaimo Motors, and drilling crews have been sinking test holes for the past few weeks.

The 90-suite apartment building would be one of Nanaimo's first high-rises.

Indian Fishermen To Be Uprooted

PORT HARDY (CP) —

Two bands of Indians on remote mainland settlements about 30 miles away from here will soon be moved across Queen Charlotte Strait to a new settlement at the north end of Vancouver Island.

J. V. Boys, the B.C. Indian commissioner, said the settlements at Takush and Blunden Harbor are considered depressed and the two small bands, totalling 160 persons, are living in squalor with inadequate water and sanitation facilities.

Mr. Boys said negotiations to move the Quawwaleh band of Takush and the Nakwakto band of Blunden Harbor have been in progress for three years.

AMALGAMATION "It was necessary to convince the Kwakwaka'wakw band near Port Hardy to amalgamate with the other two bands," he said.

Mr. Boys said construction of \$100,000 worth of facilities, including housing, roads and water supplies will start next month.

Most of the Indians to be transferred are fishermen. In their new homes they will be near senior high schools, shopping centres and other modern facilities.

Skutz Falls

Sportsmen Urge Repair of Road

More News Of Island On Page 9

PORT HARDY (CP)—Federal Transport Minister McIlraith used a power saw Friday to officially open the new \$1,400,000 airport terminal facilities here.

Power Saw Opening

Before 200 residents and guests the minister cut a log across the entry to the 17,000-square-foot building.

Port Hardy last year had 30,275 domestic air passengers through its facilities.

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Fish and Game Association will explore the means to have a 10-mile road to Skutz Falls via Gibbins and Riverbottom Roads restored by the provincial government.

Association secretary Arnie Williams said the road was interrupted during the last war when two bridges were washed out, leaving only six miles, and the remaining part was again divided by a washout during the winter rains two years ago.

DRIVE MILES

"Now you drive four miles and have to turn back," Mr. Williams said. People with homes in that area have to go on Lake Cowichan Road and drive back to their properties from Skutz Falls.

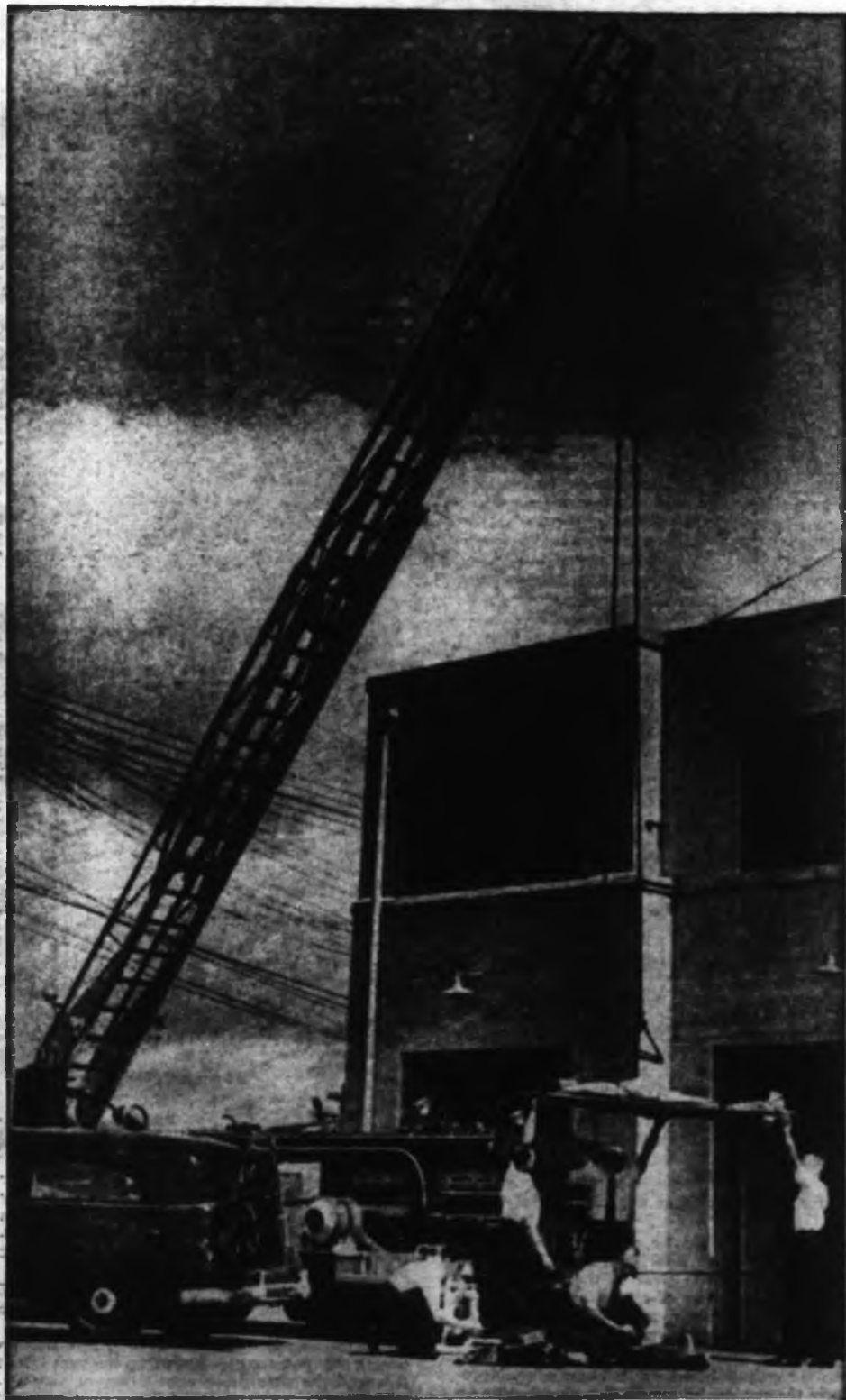
"The government seems to ignore it completely although it is a gazetted road," Mr. Williams said. Members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association are also interested in the restoration of the road.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963



—Photo by Robin Clarke.

RMC DOCKYARD FIRST AID TEAM ON EXERCISE
For the story of these champions, see Page 2.

MURDER *by* **MISTAKE!**

CECIL CLARK
Feature

On Pages 6-7



NEW ARMY FOR PEACE

by
GRAY CAMPBELL

On Pages 14-15

Capt. Webb was First to Swim the Channel but NIAGARA KILLED HIM

Excited hundreds lined the river banks, agog for the thrill to come. But their eager chatter was lost in the great roar that rent the air for miles around, stifling all other sound.

It was the roar of falling water; the crashing, continuous thunder of Niagara.

Anniversary Story
by
GUY JONES

In the hissing, boiling hell at the foot of the mighty American falls, a local ferryman's boat appeared. It was rowed out warily into the pool of quiet water that lies between the base of the cataract and the rapids.

The boatman's passenger, barrel-chested and mustachioed, stood and stripped down to his bright red silk trunks. Then, to a burst of cheers he could not hear, he dived over the side and began swimming leisurely towards the inferno.

The time was two minutes past four on the afternoon of July 24, 1863—just 80 years ago. A crazy, heroic adventure had begun.

Captain Matthew Webb had set out to prove, for the second time in his eventful life, that achieving the impossible was merely a matter of power, grim pluck, and never-say-die.

Eight years before, wearing those same red trunks, the gallant captain had dived off the end of the Dover Pier and struck out with purposeful breast-strokes for the coast of France.

That first Channel swim had seemed no less impossible. Slogging on through the grey waste he was stung by jellyfish, carried by tides off his course, all but overwhelmed by cold and sleepiness. "This cruel sea is killing me," he had gasped as he was fed beef-tea and brandy.

After 12 hours his following crew had been so sure he must give up, they had prepared to pull him in. But Matthew Webb would not admit defeat.

And at last, after nearly 22 hours, he had staggered on to the beach at Calais and collapsed. He had achieved the apparently impossible.

He grew famous. English and French society lionized him; public funds were opened on his behalf; he appeared at concerts, and was entertained by the Lord Mayor of London. For a time, demonstrating his swimming and diving skill at exhibitions far and wide, Webb was hero of the day.

But then both his bull-like strength and the public memory of his feat began to fade. His capital shrank, and he found it harder and harder to earn a living.

Soon he was almost forgotten.

For such a situation, Matthew Webb knew only one remedy. He must perform some new, sensationally courageous act. It would be something involving swimming, as it had been all his life.

He had been, only seven years old, one of a Shropshire family of 12 children, when he first learned to swim. At 10 he had plunged fearlessly into the swirling River Severn to save one of his seven brothers from drowning.

Training to be a miller, he had dived into the Mersey to save a drowning schoolmate's life. Then, while serving aboard the Channel steamship, *Russia*, he had swum through a gale for 30 minutes in a vain attempt to reach a shipmate swept overboard.

But — Niagara? This was a very different matter, the knowledgeable warned him. It was the most dangerous swim in the world. He would need not only all his skill, strength and staying-power, but a strong dash of luck as well.

He did not seem to be underrating the dreadful challenge.

In 23 years, he knew well, 80 people had lost their lives in those rapids. A 90-million-ton weight of water swept over the Falls' precipitous edge every hour, tumbling three-quarters of a mile with frightful force. At the base, it



boiled against the rocks in surging eddies and was flung back to form a great central whirlpool.

Webb knew what he must do to survive: dive into the calm interlying pool, float into the rapids, and swim clear of the deadly rocks and whirlpool by use of every desperate ounce of strength he could muster. Not until he was several miles downstream could he hope to land.

To break clear of the whirlpool, he would swim for several hours on its outer edge. Negotiating the rapids, he would dive as often as he could manage.

Knowing all this, Captain Webb was going

ahead. "The current," he said, "is 38 miles per hour and the river 85 feet deep. I am only afraid of two awful ledges of pointed rocks which jut out from the shores into the whirlpool. The water fairly shrieks and hisses as it boils over them."

"Now I want to avoid the sides and yet I dare not go into the middle, for there lies the vortex, and that means death."

So the awed crowds gathered. There was no dearth of patronage; American railways had financed the enterprise, calculating on recovering their outlay — and more — in spectators' fares.

As the ferryman rowed Matthew Webb out,
Continued on Page 10

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In An Indoor Hurricane They Won

A hurricane struck in Victoria's Memorial Arena one recent Saturday and, before it was done, five homes collapsed, three people were hurt, a looter was shot—and a team together less than two months became the first Victoria group to win the B.C. first aid team championship.

The five-man team that won what is known officially as the provincial mine rescue and first aid competition comes from what is known as the Naval Fire Service branch of the department of national defence, stationed at HMC Dockyard.

It won primarily because its captain, Charles Williamson, first aid instruction chief of the 128 member fire service, decided after defeat in 1962 that "if we were going to win this thing, our whole approach would have to be changed."

Little things can go wrong in these competitions . . . patients can be treated in the wrong place, a planner can stand in the wrong spot, a phone call can be forgotten.

And these little things can cost the most points of the required total of 1,500, since the team's speed and its methods of treatment account for only 30 per cent while its approach to each individual accident or rescue counts for 60 per cent. The rest is carved up among many less vital sections.

As luck would have it, the Naval Fire Service team which met defeat in 1962 was disbanded when regulars Hardy Lane, Cecil White and Jack James went to other sections of the fire-division service.

That left Mr. Williamson and co-captain Al Day still in the Dockyard section and luck had its way again.

Mr. Williamson was instructed by the service to begin a first aid course for men coming up for the required five-year review. He posted a notice telling of his troubles and asking for volunteers and, out of a big class, got exactly three.

"They turned out to be the men for our best team," says the captain.

Month of Training

GLEN BARNES, Don Brownlee and Harold Gollmer began training with captain Williamson and co-captain Day only a month before the lower Vancouver Island team final in May—but they won.

In the next month, more training—and a pause for another meet in Cumberland, where they came second behind the champions from Ladysmith—before the provincial victory.

"The service gave us almost unlimited time to train," says Mr. Williamson, "and we got immense help from Ken Soles and Howard Nelson, a couple of St. John Ambulance men who work at the Dockyard. They set up accidents for us to tackle."

Duty always came first, of course, but the team now was together in one shift at the Dockyard firehall and managed to get from five to eight hours for practice during every 24 hours on the job.

The Naval Fire Service here works in five firehalls, at Rocky Point, Belmont Park, Patricia Bay airport, Naden barracks and the Dockyard. Each man works 24 hours on and 48 hours off, for a total of 56 hours a week.

New Federal Policy

THE SIZE OF A SHIFT ranges from five officers and men at the barracks to a dozen at Dockyard. Pay for the men ranges from \$315 a month for probationers to \$350 for first-class firemen, and officers and men enjoy the usual fringe benefits for federal civil servants.

At the moment, the chief of the 128-man service is Gordon Ball of the Navy, recently promoted to lieutenant-commander, effective in September.

B.C. First Aid Team Trophy



TOTEM TROPHY donated by Workmen's Compensation Board is held by B.C. first aid team champions from the Dockyard fire service with WCB chairman J. E. Eades, centre. From left: Glen Barnes, 379 Bayview; Harold Gollmer, 1831 Edgeware; Charles Williamson, 4190 Springridge; Donald Brownlee, 4011 Magdalen, and Albert Day, 1086 Cloverdale. Meet was held by WCB, B.C. mines department and Island mine safety association.

He is the former deputy chief and, when a new deputy is chosen, he will be a civil servant. Later chiefs and deputies also will be civilians in line with a new federal policy.

There's fire-fighting equipment aplenty at each of the five sections. Each has a pump and spares of the stationary and portable varieties. Dockyard also has an ambulance, resuscitator, ladder truck and rescue truck among major equipment, while Belmont Park has a ladder truck and there are big crash trucks and tank trucks at both Rocky Point arsenal and Pat Bay airport.

Fires and ambulance calls in any part of the Pacific Command area can come any time and Dockyard firemen are ready to help any outside area when asked.

Always on Call

BUT THOSE AREN'T all of the duties of an average day. All of the firemen, the first aid team included, must be available for stand-by duty on every warship and at every gathering of more than 100 people. They must inspect all fire-fighting equipment once a month and every building in the command once a year.

And first aid team members have given demonstrations on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to hundreds of groups in this area.

Fire protection in Pacific Command was a navy proposition until 1946, when the Naval Fire Service was organized across Canada on roughly its present civilian basis.

First aid has always been a part of service instruction but the team didn't invade outside competitions until Johnny Smith, a St. John Ambulance member, made the suggestion to

Mr. Williamson during an examination of Dockyard workers.

First major victory came in the team's second year of competition, 1964, when it won the Colonist Trophy for the Island men's open championship. That same year, the team represented B.C. in its only national competition to date, coming 12th of 26 groups seeking the Canadian novice title.

Personnel changed almost completely each year and the team ran out of money in 1959 and 1960. There was no team in 1961 due to department commitments.

Storm Breaks

THEN CAME the hurricane, with the team led into a darkened Arena knowing only vaguely what was to happen.

They were supposed to be returning home from a first aid competition when the storm hit. Light bulbs flashed for lightning, Halloween sparklers meant broken power lines, and the Arena sound system was on full volume with recordings of thunder and wind.

A nearby home collapsed, and a man pinned under a 200-pound beam. Moments later, down went another house, leaving another citizen disabled—with wrists cut and thigh fractured. A policeman chasing a looter shot him and the looter fell on this patient. Then a fireman was burned in touching a wire.

Little wonder that things can go drastically wrong for any team. It didn't for the Naval Fire Service; but its five competitors made costly slips—the Ladysmith Crown Zellerbach team which won at Cumberland and teams from Columbia Cellulose in Terrace, Bralorne Pioneer Mine, Tadanac Engineering from Trail and Sullivan mine from Kimberley.

All Ex-Navy

THE WINNING TEAM members are remarkably similar in many ways. Captain Williamson and Mr. Gollmer are 41 and the others

Continued on Page 16

by
BRUCE
LOWTHER

Muhammed Waseem Hunts the Enemy in Our Midst

Muhammed Waseem, Pakistani scientist, plant pathologist, and more specifically, nematologist, now of 1173 Hewlett Place, was born in Lucknow 35 years ago.

Over tea and cookies the other evening he described his home life in India, his growing interest in botany and related subjects during his schooldays, and the various steps in his professional education and career which have brought him to Victoria, where he and his co-worker, R. P. Messum, are plant protection officers for the department of agriculture, on the third floor of the old Post Office Building.

His father was a civil engineer, and Muhammed was the only boy in a family of four children. Strangely enough, he finds a certain similarity in his life here to that of his childhood.

"Lucknow is a cultural city," he said, "more so than any city in North India. And, like Victoria, living is more leisurely than in many another place of comparable size."

The facts that he has found Victorians friendly, and possessed of an appreciation of tradition and historical background, are, he says, other qualities in common. His family life knew the ceremonial flavour which has always been associated with the East. His favourite sports at home were riding, hunting and swimming, and continue to be so on Vancouver Island.

The scientific pattern of his years was set when he obtained his master of science degree in agriculture, with a major in plant pathology, at Agra University in 1949. This was followed by a term as assistant mycologist to the East Pakistan government, and a year of post-graduate training at Cambridge, in England. There, he says, he enjoyed the work, the country, and his fellow students—but not the climate!

A short time later, he obtained a Fulbright scholarship to the University of Auburn, Alabama, and here he met and worked with a brilliant scientist, a Professor Cairns, who greatly influenced the course of his studies, and whom he remembers with obvious admiration. Two years at McGill's department of plant pathology, as graduate assistant, came next, then a period as research officer in the government's department of agriculture at Kentville, Nova Scotia, and after that the appointment to Victoria.

All of which brings us to his special field, a comparatively new science known as nematology. And here a rather terrifying world opens up to such amateur gardeners as may be wondering, helplessly, about the mysterious cause of collapse and death in their

plants, shrubs, vegetables, or lawn. It may be a "nematode"!

The name comes from "nema," meaning thread. And it is a microscopic worm, a parasite, which can and does result in an appalling amount of damage to plant life and root crops. In Pakistan, where the main food product is rice, a life-and-death struggle is being fought to eliminate the pest. Whether or not the same extensive work is being done in China, where the rice crop is of course equally important, Muhammed doesn't know. Certainly the United States is on to the invader. In Florida the parasitic disease reached proportions which moved the department

BEWARE the NEMATODE

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK



of agriculture to issue thousands of warning cards to tourists, apropos of the removal of any plant life from one location to another without first cleaning away all soil adhering to the roots. In this soil, explains the illustrated folder, lives the deadly and devastating nematode, which can thus be spread all over the country from coast to coast. The traveller is begged not to be a "nema-toter."

That such a pest exists at all is news to thousands. A story has gone the rounds, says Muhammed Waseem, which illustrates the complete ignorance which the plant pathologist occasionally runs into when he endeavours to explain the menace.

"You have nematode trouble," the expert informed a farmer whose crops were wasting away.

"What kind?"

"Nematode."

The farmer shook his head. "Never seen 'em," he said. "What kind of toad is that?"

Actually, there are scores of different kinds, says Muhammed, and deals with some of them in his published papers on the subject. There are other varieties in endless numbers which have never been isolated or classified. When they are, it will truly be a nightmare rogues' gallery, because the sketches of certain known types as presented, many thousand times magnified, in a horribly fascinating American government booklet by Dr. N. A. Cobb, are the stuff of science fiction shockers! One is called the "dragon nematode" and is startlingly reminiscent of that mythical creature of medieval fame. Another is a long coiling serpent with a spear at the business end like a hypodermic needle, which it uses in just that fashion to suck tender root tissues. Still another is thick and caterpillary, and banded at close intervals like lengths of bamboo. There is one with a most unpleasant set of choppers, like four double-bitted axes, by means of which it can, most unfairly, munch in any direction it chooses without bothering to turn around. It's called a "double-digger."

And for my money the most repelling monster of the lot is a fat, slug-like creature with a whistled triangular mouth of which each corner is a separate set of jaws! This little love is a cannibal, as well. One needs steady nerves to study Dr. Cobb's treatise, and it's unnerving to consider that the replica of some of these predators, invisible or not, may be lurking under that brown spot on the lawn which you've been blaming on quite other causes.

But the danger is serious. Each type of pest has its favourite prey, whether it be rice, potatoes, clover. The nematode occurs too in strange and bizarre places often only distantly related to plant life. Dr. Cobb goes on to explain that certain of the organisms have been found in arid deserts, other types have been thawed out alive from Antarctic ice, while one form,

PESTICIDES BY PRESCRIPTION FROM PATHOLOGIST URGED

found in no other habitat, occurs in the felt mats used as coasters for beer mugs in German bars! The treatise concludes with the comment that nematodes exist in such astronomical numbers and varieties and offer such an exceptional field of study, that they probably "constitute almost the last great organic group worthy of a separate branch of biological science comparable with entomology." Hence nematology.

Muhammed Wassera finds it a fascinating and intensely challenging study. He and Mr. Messum have the responsibility, through the customs department, of seeing that no imported shrubs, fruit trees, etc., bring more of the dangerous parasites into Canada to add to an existing situation. The utmost care and accuracy is required in the work, and anything found infected is at once destroyed. The job also

includes check-ups of freighter cargoes of grain and plants at all island ports. The two plant protection officers have their own office laboratory, but work as well with the Saanich Experimental Farm officials, who have been most co-operative in permitting the use of their extensive equipment and facilities.

When asked for his opinion on the current controversy on pesticides sparked by Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring," our Indian scientist stated firmly that he believed none of these products which contain chemicals harmful or dangerous to human or animal life should be sold to the public without a plant pathologist's prescription. His pleasant, rather youthful manner takes on a more definite air of authority when he discusses this, his special baby. "Who," he asks, "would treat a disease in a

human being without first making a diagnosis? Similarly, anyone combatting plant trouble should make sure he knows what type of organism is causing it."

Muhammed hopes that his present appointment in Victoria will be permanent. The house at the end of Hewlett Place, set in a sheltered garden, he shares with his wife Gertrude, and a son, Rainer, aged ten. "Trudi," who comes from Germany and whom he first met during his training at Cambridge, is at present in Nova Scotia, where she has been head of the University of Acadia's German department and where she is currently teaching summer school. Rainer is a pupil at Victoria's St. Michael's School. They all will be Canadian citizens very soon.

There are also a dog and a cat. The former, a young cocker spaniel at the age when he is all legs

and friendliness, is at the moment known only as "Puppy," but in spite of his extreme youth he has one firmly established characteristic. He loathes flea powder. As we sat down to talk, and Puppy continued to fall all over me in a passionate endeavour to express his delight at my entrance into his life, Muhammed decided that enough was enough. He rose, and without saying a word went out and brought back the can of flea powder. Instantly Puppy vanished. I never saw an animal disappear with such incredible speed and finality. The can of flea powder sat in silent threat on the floor beside me—and Puppy was not.

However, at the end of an hour and a half's very pleasant and wholly instructive visit, he emerged from limbo to bid me a gay and balustrade farewell. I was glad of that!

Blindness Cannot Quench Art's Fire

By EILEEN BLANCHET

When one suddenly loses the sight of one eye and all but a fraction of sight in the other, and that fraction persistently fades and returns . . . what kind of an artist have you? The answer is simple . . . a blind one.

But I was not content to leave it at that. For even as a child a small black paintbox had been my most prized possession. With its few brushes, I splashed bright colors on all the illustrations in my books and on every scrap of white paper that I could put my hands on.

The scenes that I painted most had not much imagination . . . a narrow house with one door and one window, two windows above that, a peaked roof with smoke pouring out from its chimney, a spot of blue for a lake, some green grass and green branches arching across the sky.

On second thought, I believe that I had seen this same idea, painted perhaps with droll effect by Grandma Moses, perhaps with consummate skill by one of the Group of Seven. For every artist has his own creative vision.

Later, I became the owner of a beautiful wooden box, full of fat, shiny tubes of oil paints. This in

turn became my constant companion, going with me wherever I went. The more I travelled and saw of the famous galleries, museums and art treasures of the world, the more my interest in painting widened and deepened. But it was not until I came to Victoria that my interest in painting became almost a magnificent obsession.

I asked Ina Uhthoff, a distinguished artist whose work I admired, if I might join her classes. Naturally, she asked me what kind of work I wished to do. I answered vaguely that I just wanted to paint. She looked at me dubiously but consented.

At the beginning of each morning, when there was the clatter of easels and boards being set up, through the silence and absorption of pupils at work, to the end when paint boxes were packed and put away again, the studio was an enchanted and enchanting place.

For a long, long time, this deep pool of my happiness remained undisturbed until it was stirred by a vague unease as I found that I was moving my easel nearer and ever nearer to the object that I was trying to paint, so that I could see it better. Then there was a long illness and my sight flickered and went out.

My teacher and I had become good friends by this time and she, knowing what it would mean to her if she lost her sight, was deeply sympathetic. She would not believe in my defeat, nor would I. And so she suggested that three or four of us should meet during the winter and paint just for fun. I was eager to see what I could do with the remainder of my sight and while they were painting capably and well, I was happily pursuing my hopping, bright bits of colour and trying to pin them down to a more or less appropriate place on my own canvas.

This idea of my teacher was a heaven-sent remedy for my trouble

and helped more than anything to put me on my feet again. I think I had a faint hope in my mind, and probably the others had it too, that out of my subconscious or maybe just by chance, I might produce something that was startlingly worth-while. I never did, of course.

After a time, when this exciting novelty was wearing off, I began to realize that without all the help I was receiving, I would never be able to carry on alone. There were too many problems. For instance, I could not even set out my colours on my palette as all the tubes looked alike to me and I could not read the labels.

Quick to notice my change of mood and quite undaunted, my teacher announced one day that we were going to work with clay for a change. I had never had anything to do with modelling clay before, but she introduced me to the studio of another artist and I

was surprised to find that I liked the feel of this cool, damp material.

Clumsily, I set to work and when I was told to make an ash tray, I made an ash tray. It was too thick and too lumpy but it had a recognizable shape. What a relief it was to find that my eyes were not needed and that my fingers could carry on by themselves.

After making various small objects and having them glazed and fired for me, I too was able to bring something home in triumph. My fingers were not so clumsy now. They were beginning to have a life of their own and my interest was keenly aroused.

Once more my teacher had an inspiration. She introduced me into the studio of another teacher where pottery was being made and there I was again, one with the entrancing life of the studio, among friendly, gay and talented people working at a creative art.



"If strontium-90 were appearing in luncheon you'd protest soon enough."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 21, 1962—Page 8

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) MALAPERT
- (2) RANSINET
- (3) CANSTHE
- (4) SINGULAR
- (5) INCULCANT

*Sometimes It Happens
to the Best Intentioned*

★ ★ ★ ★
**CECIL CLARK
FEATURE**

MURDER

by MISTAKE!

Back in the nineties, as related in last week's Islander, the Christmas Eve shooting of Davie Fee by Larry Whelan at Blanshard and View carried just a hint that Fee might have been mistaken for someone else. Such murders by mistake do occur and one of the earliest is described in a hundred-year-old report of Judge Matthew Begbie wherein he tells of "One, Gilchrist who, in an affray in a drinking saloon at Williams Lake (believed to have been got up with a view of shooting an old adversary of Gilchrist's) shot an inoffensive bystander named Pearce through the brain."

"The whole story," went on the judge, "was, as alleged, one of the ghastly parodies by which in California it is too often attempted to turn the administration of justice into a horrible farce. Gilchrist, having an old grudge against a man named Turner, and having threatened to shoot him on sight, raised a pretended dispute with an Irishman, which soon attained the necessary degree of violence to make it quite natural for Gilchrist to draw his revolver.

"Friends," said Begbie contemptuously, "of course threw themselves on Gilchrist so as to divert the pistol from the Irishman but, instead of hitting Turner, the bullet lodged in the brain of Pearce. This of course would have been "death by misadventure" in California. In England Gilchrist would probably have been hanged. In British Columbia it is not perhaps an altogether unsatisfactory result that Gilchrist was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to penal servitude for life."

This gold rush answer to the matter of a misdirected bullet had a slight echo 36 years later when, in Cranbrook late one night, an Italian laborer called Pasto and his pal were thrown out of a dive. Considerably banged up in the process of ejection, disconsolately they made their way over to the freight yards and, as they stood talking, they heard footsteps approaching from behind. Imagining their recent assailants were preparing another assault, Pasto pulled a gun and fired in the darkness. His bullet instantly killed Ed Ryan, who had nothing to do with the affray but was merely taking a shortcut home. For his mistake Pasto drew a death penalty, subsequently commuted to life imprisonment.

Lethbridge Affair

STILL ANOTHER curious but rather hair-raising angle to this misdirected bullet gambit occurred in Lethbridge, Alberta, back in 1926.

Seems that 35-year-old Alberta Provincial Police Constable C. J. "Jimmy" Carr and his wife, newly transferred from Calgary, had just settled themselves into a house at 817 6th Street South. So recent was their occupancy that they hadn't yet got a phone, which meant if Carr was wanted in off-duty hours, someone from the office had to pick him up.

Lethbridge was a divisional headquarters in the APP set-up, where of course from Carr's personal history sheet one could glean the information that he was born in Rawalpindi, India (his father was in the Royal Engineers),



JIMMY CARR

joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in 1911, went overseas with Lord Strathcona's Horse in 1915 and after being wounded twice (Somme and Amiens) came back with a Military Medal to join the newly-formed Alberta Provincial Police. From which it can be concluded that, with his 15 years' police and army experience, Const. Jimmy Carr had seen a few tight spots. His closest shave of all, however, was slated for the early morning hours of February 11, 1926.

It was on this moonlit and snowbound oc-

casion, when the Carrs were asleep upstairs, that at five minutes past three in the morning there came a rat-tat-tat at the front door of No. 817. Jimmy awakened drowsily and, thinking it was someone from the barracks summoning him to special duty, went down in his pyjamas to answer the door.

Passing through the 16-foot-long downstairs hallway he snapped on the light, then opened the door. Instantly a roughly-clad stranger, one hand in his breast pocket, pushed forward with an air of belligerent authority, forcing Carr rapidly backwards. Now Jimmy wasn't quite the type to be pushed around, least of all in his own house, but to his surprise when he started to remonstrate the stranger whipped out a gun. This seemed a little too much, and Carr immediately seized the intruder's wrists in a hearty grip and for the next few seconds the pair lurched to and fro. Carr's main idea, as he said afterwards, being to see that the muzzle of the gun didn't point his way.

It was during this brief stand-up test of strength that suddenly a shot rang out and Carr felt his assailant relax, then gradually sink to the floor. His first thought was that the stranger had been wounded by the discharge of his own gun, but when he grabbed up the fallen weapon he not only realized that the barrel was cold but also, to his astonishment, the man on the floor looked as if he had been scalped!

No doubt about it, whatever had hit him, had blown the top of his head off! Which meant only one thing: the shot that hit him must have come through the open door!

Came the quick idea that another slug might follow, so Carr instantly dropped to a crouch, reached out and snapped off the hall light, then with a sort of follow-through motion kicked the front door shut.

If Jimmy Carr had been drowsy when he came downstairs he was wide awake now, for he found himself standing in a pitch-black hallway, a gun in his hand, a dead or dying man at his feet (uttering the strangest gurgles and snores) and an unknown gunman outside his front door.

He called upstairs to let his wife know he was alright, then with the thought that the shooting shouldn't be one-sided, slipped through to the dark living room and took a look through the parted front window curtains. Up and down the street there wasn't a sign of life, but then of course the unknown marksman could be hiding. Thing now was to phone the city police, but having no phone it meant a trip to one of the neighbors, with whom so far he hadn't become acquainted.

Picking his way around the corpse in the hall he dashed upstairs, pulled trousers over his pyjamas, donned a coat, then slipping out the back door cut across the garden. As he sped

The Constable Grappled with the Stranger

across the back lane he tried to figure out which of the darkened houses offered the best chance of a quick response and a phone.

He'd left his service gun at the barracks, but he still carried the dead man's gun, which in turn reminded him that the sight of it might give the wrong impression to some sleepy householder, particularly at three in the morning. So as he banged at a likely-looking back door he held the gun behind his back.

A small and somewhat timid man answered the knock, and with Carr's terse "There's been a man shot in my house! Can I use your phone?" unconsciously he let the gun come into view. It was the one cue for the open-mouthed householder to vanish! Carr found the phone without assistance and made his call.

Police Informed

AS IT HAPPENED, someone else had beaten him to the alarm. Mrs. Rhoda Tuckell at 813 Sixth had been awakened just ten minutes before by two men asking which house was No. 817. She told them it was next door, but no sooner was she back in bed than a shot rang out. So she phoned the police.

The sound of the gunshot echoing through the quiet neighborhood also attracted the attention of City Constable Lowe at his home a block away. He, too, phoned the desk sergeant before heading up the street in the direction of the shot.

Carr meantime had returned to his house, given a word of assurance to his wife, then sat on a lower step of the hall stairs facing the front door and awaiting the police.

It seemed to him that, strange and puzzling as the whole affair had been, it might be in keeping for the killer to try an encore.

For this reason he had the gun ready just in case. However, if the sight of it had scared the daylight out of one householder, it had the opposite effect when a minute later a city policeman walked in the front door, flashlight in hand. The beam first took in the gruesome spectacle on the floor, then shifted to Carr on the stairs.

"Hey, hold it! It's me, Carr!" yelled the Provincial Policeman, for through the blinding light he had just glimpsed the officer's free hand slip rearward to his hip!

More police arrived, and from then on there was intense activity by both City and Provincial Police trying to round up the killer. Extra men were pressed into service, road blocks set up, freight cars searched and, as phones jangled endlessly in police headquarters, the unknown corpse at 817 Sixth Street was borne to the morgue. The Carrs spent the night with another police family, and next day managed to find an apartment. Mrs. Carr had had enough of Sixth Street.

It was daylight, after a night of ceaseless searching, that the gunman was found, where he had taken refuge in an abandoned mine shaft in the nearby Galt Valley. He turned out to be 23-year-old Karl Perdue, and the dead man was identified as 21-year-old Walter Vere, a close friend of Perdue's. Which from a police point of view seemed to require some elaboration.

Woman in the Case

PERDUE SAID that Vere had a girl friend whom he suddenly discovered had been rather intimate with a man living at 817 Sixth Street. This challenge to his honor requiring satisfaction, and thinking the man was still at the address, he and his pal Perdue decided to knock off the interfering Casanova. Perdue carried a .303 rifle, and Vere had his revolver.

As the somewhat shaken Perdue explained it, when he glimpsed through the open door the two men struggling in the hall, and Vere apparently getting nowhere with his hand gun,



Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH.

he decided like a loyal and true friend to help matters out by shooting Vere's pyjama-clad adversary. Unfortunately, as in the case of Mr. Gilchrist at Williams Lake in 1963, the bullet found a billet in the wrong head! For which little peccadillo, typed as manslaughter by a jury, Perdue drew ten years.

Anyway, it was a close call for Const. James Carr, whom you'll be glad to know is still going strong. I was speaking to him and his wife the other afternoon at their flat at 1706 Lillian Road. Looking younger than his 72 years, he told me he stayed in the Alberta Provincial Police until it was absorbed into the RCMP. Which, you'll remember, is where he came in. When he finally left the Mounties his police and military service totalled 26 years.

When I met him he'd just come back from

Calgary where he'd been visiting daughter Patricia and the grandchildren, and before that he and Mrs. Carr drove down to Mexico with their trailer.

Jimmy is what you would call "a character," with not only a hint of "London Pride" in his speech but the sense of humor that goes with it. He filled me in on parts of this story in just that vein.

One other person here in Victoria also knows the story at first hand, for he prompted me to write it. He's ex-RCMP Inspector E. W. Bavin of 3355 Richmond Road.

"Ernie," whom I've known for 30 years, happened to be the APP inspector in charge at Lethbridge who also sped to the Sixth Street scene the night when Messrs. Perdue and Vere lost their heads!

President's Burden

"Every president finds certain inevitable forces at work against him when he enters 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. No matter what he promised . . . the stark reality of political life greets him the minute he crosses the threshold of the White House after the Inaugural Parade. He is never the same man again."

The man who wrote these words ought to know. He is E. Frederic Morrow, who served as one of President Eisenhower's aides in the White House from 1956 to 1960. Morrow is a Negro, and much as he admires Eisenhower, the president's "lukewarm stand" on civil rights made him "heartsick."

A cultivated, articulate Negro, Morrow gave up a responsible post with one of the big television networks to join the Eisenhower team. Yet he had a difficult time merely organizing an office staff for himself in the White House. White secretaries were reluctant to serve under a Negro boss. The ice was broken by a shy, frightened girl from Massachusetts, who

BLACK MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE,
by E. Frederic Morrow. New York:
Coward-McCann.

came to his office in tears, saying she wished to volunteer out of a sense of "Christian duty."

★ ★ ★

This is one of the few moving moments in the book. Morrow kept a diary, and his book consists of that diary. I would hazard the guess that the text had been polished and probably toned down.

Morrow advised Eisenhower on matters affecting Negroes. He made the mistake of taking his duties too seriously, and found that a chill usually descended when he brought up the matter of civil rights.

Morrow's reaction was of regret rather than of anger. It is as though he reconciled himself to a half-a-loaf-is-better-than-none situation. "I feel ridiculous," he confesses under the date Oct. 20, 1957, "standing on platforms all over the country trying to defend the Administration's record on civil rights."

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, July 21, 1968—Page 7

All They Need is the Opportunity

I could hardly believe it . . . that Nancy, age six, could make an apple pie all by herself. Well, almost all by herself. Her mother did melt the shortening and pour the boiling water into the cup. But Nancy, who has to stand on a stool to reach the counter, mixed the pie crust, rolled it out, fitted it into the pan, put in the filling, then put the top crust on and crimped it nicely around the edge.

Of course hot water pastry is the easiest kind to make (it is just as tender and short as the conventional pastry) and it is really fool-proof.

Now that holidays are here and children home for the summer I thought some simple recipes that children can cope with would not come amiss.

There are several reasons for letting children help with the cooking . . . first, it is always good to teach children something constructive. Second, children like to feel helpful. And third, it is one way to keep children occupied when there is no school.

To begin with here is Nancy's Hot Water Pie Crust . . .

HOT WATER PASTRY . . . 2 cups pastry flour, 1/2 cup melted lard or shortening, 1/2 cup hot water, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Mix the melted lard and the hot water with a fork. Pour over the flour and salt. Mix with the fork until the dough leaves the sides of the bowl. Divide into two pieces and roll out between wax paper (no flour necessary).

Nancy put canned apple filling in her pie with a little cinnamon and about a tablespoon of melted butter poured over before the top crust was put on. The edges of this hot water pastry will seal around the edge by merely pressing together, they do not need to be dampened. This is a splendid pastry for a child to work with because if it tears while being pressed into the pie plate the tears are easily mended by just pressing the edges together. Better let mother supervise the baking.

As an aid in rolling out pastry, cut two circles of wax paper or plastic (which can be used over and over) to fit the pie plate. The dough can be rolled out between the sheets to the exact size needed. Dampen the table underneath the paper to prevent it slipping. I would recommend this pastry to brides or beginner cooks. Success brings confidence.

Most little girls—and some little boys—love to help mother cook. When she is young and full of enthusiasm is the ideal time to set a little girl on the delightful path of being a good cook. Granted it is more time-consuming to show Nancy how to sift, measure and roll out than for mother

LET the KIDS DO the COOKING

to do it herself; but how else is a child to learn? A bright colored set of plastic measuring cups and spoons (the long-handled spoons which reach more easily in baking powder tins) are fun for a child to use. Teach her to assemble all the ingredients and utensils needed for a recipe before starting to mix. Teach her to wash up and leave things tidy when finished. If she is not taught, how is a child to know? Praise is the best sort of encouragement. Don't be too critical of queer-shaped cookies and odd-shaped biscuits . . . be proud of her creations.

Potato Scones would be a nice surprise for daddy's dinner . . . made with biscuit mix and instant mashed potato mix, they are not difficult to make. They are delicious served hot with butter. Or serve them instead of potatoes with gravy.

POTATO SCONES . . . 2 cups biscuit mix, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 4 tbsp. potato mix, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk (about), 1 egg.

With a fork mix the biscuit mix, instant potato mix and the baking soda. Beat the egg in a cup, add the salad oil. Pour into a dry mixture together with about 1/2 of the buttermilk. Mix with a fork. Add enough more milk to make a nice soft dough. If the egg is large it may not take quite all of the milk. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. If you like crispy scones pat the dough out fairly thin into a rectangle on a greased baking sheet. If you like a softer, thicker scone, press the dough into a greased 9x9-inch square pan. Cut almost through, with a knife, into squares. Brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Bake thin scones about 30 minutes. The thicker ones will take a little longer. Use a pre-heated 375° oven. Serve hot. These reheat well.

WHIZBANG COOKIES . . . 1 package butterscotch caramel

chips, 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1 tin (3 oz.) shoe string potatoes.

Melt the butterscotch or caramel chips in the top part of a double boiler over hot water. Then add the nuts and shoe string potatoes and stir until they are well coated. If the double boiler top is not large enough, the melted chips may be poured over the shoe string potatoes. Mound on a wax paper-covered cookie sheet (use a fork). Chill until set. You may not use quite all of the tin of potatoes . . . amounts seem to vary.

Even a Sparkle, a nice

FOLKA D

BRIDE'S CORNER

TIPS AND TRICKS

Take muffins out of their tins immediately but let a cake cool in the pan for about 10 minutes. Cake is very tender when hot and breaks easily.

Equal parts of mayonnaise and cranberry sauce create a party-pink topping for a summer fruit salad.

Make Couscousini bread sticks from a can of refrigerated biscuits. Cut each biscuit in half and roll between your

palms to the thickness of a pencil. Roll in poppy seeds and bake on an ungreased baking sheet at 400° for 10 to 15 minutes.

Tangy cheese twists can also be made with refrigerated biscuits. Roll each biscuit into a length of eight inches. Twist two strips together, sealing the ends. Brush with slightly beaten egg and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and onion salt. Bake at 375° for about 20 minutes.



DEAR HELOISE:

For people who live in apartment houses, or for that matter, anyone who yearns for more closet space, I found a solution to make more room in our closets, which also keeps shoes off the floor. It is particularly good in damp climates.

I made a wide shoe bag (just one row of pockets across), and attached it to my upper closet shelf.

Allow four inches of ma-



terial at the top of the bag to lap over the edge of the shelf. Fold under a half inch at the top to reinforce the material. Tack the material into place along the top edge of the shelf!

All my shoes fit neatly in the pockets. I also find that the overhang acts as a shield

to keep the dust from things on the shelf underneath.

This idea worked so well I made another shoe bag for the lower shelf. It also acts as a dust protector, and prevents seldom-worn clothes from getting lines across the shoulders where the coat hangers usually gather dust.

If you absolutely cannot sew, buy ready-made shoe bags and cut them crosswise to make single rows of pouches. Great not only for shoes, but belts, bow ties, gloves, tie clamps, suspenders, socks, shoe brushes, handkerchiefs, change (which we all need sometimes!) and bills!!!

Mrs. Heloise G.

PLENTY OF

DEAR HELOISE

Here's how of my full-size to make con-

our new twin I bought a sheet to fit the bed I w-

I ripped the four corners, a pattern. A out one sheet tern and con-



fore cutting my mattress

When all m four sheets washed and re-

sewed the fir as it was orig a brand-new and the patte nothing!

I feel this v ing, as I had regular shoe sized beds, but have contour Our new twin Mrs. A

ity
S
NG

tin (3 ea.) shoe

amel chips in the
r hot water. Then
potatoes and stir
the double boiler
melted chips may
potatoes. Mound
sheet (use a fork).
se quite all of the
em to vary.



MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

pineapple juice, red and green cherries, lime
or lemon-lime carbonated beverage.

Pour the pineapple juice into an ice cube
tray. Place in freezer. When ice crystals begin
to form, drop a red and green cherry into each
section. Freeze solid. Snap out cubes and pile
into tall glasses. Fill with lime beverage.

Pizza is popular teen-age fare. Why not let
sister make it the next time she entertains the
"gang." Here is a quick and easy recipe.

PINOCCHIO PIZZA . . . 2½ cups biscuit
mix, ½ cup milk (about), 2 tbsp. soft butter,
2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese, 1 small onion, 1 tsp.
oregano, 1 tsp. catsup, 1 tin tomato sauce
(7½ oz.), 6 wieners sliced or 6 slices Polish
sausage sliced, ½ cup shredded Cheddar
cheese.

Butter a 12-inch pizza pan or use a baking
sheet. Measure the biscuit mix and stir in enough
milk to make a soft dough. Sprinkle flour on table
and put dough in centre. Roll the dough around
in the flour until nicely covered. Roll or pat into
a 12-inch circle. Place the dough in the pizza pan
and press the edges up to make a rim. If you
use a flat baking sheet simply press the edge



NANCY at her workbench.

up into a rim. Brush with melted butter and
sprinkle with the Parmesan cheese. Peel the onion
and chop fine. Mix the onion, oregano, catsup
and the tomato sauce and spread over the dough.
Arrange the Wieners on top and sprinkle with the
shredded cheese. Bake it in a pre-heated 425°
oven for about 20 minutes. Cut in wedges and
serve hot. Have a large bowl of raw finger vege-
tables, some pickles and olives and there you are.
With a sliced watermelon, a good fruit punch (see
last week's Thought for Food) or carbonated bev-
erages and you have the makings of a party.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

PLENTY OF CONTOURS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how I used some
of my full-sized flat sheets
to make contour sheets for
our new twin beds.

I bought a new contour
sheet to fit the mattress of
the bed I wanted. Then
I ripped the stitches at all
four corners, and used it for
a pattern. As a test, I cut
out one sheet from the pat-
tern and completed it be-



fore cutting another. Fitted
my mattress perfectly!

When all my "new" con-
tour sheets were cut, fin-
ished and ready for use, I
sewed the first sheet back
as it was originally. I had
a brand-new contour sheet,
and the pattern cost me
nothing!

I feel this was a big sav-
ing, as I had plenty of the
regular sheets for full-
sized beds, but now I also
have contour sheets to fit
our new twin beds.

Mrs. A. M. Howard

DEAR HELOISE:

There are some people
who cannot stand the tick-
ing of an alarm clock. I
wonder if they know that
they can place a large glass
bowl over the clock and can
still see the time and hear
the alarm. But . . . you
won't hear the clock tick!

Marie Monson

SMOKE IN THE AIR

DEAR HELOISE:

Someone may object to
men smoking cigars in the
house, but if they light a
candle it will eliminate
the odor as it is created. In-
cidentally, my wife likes
cigar smoke but my sisters
don't, so they are the ones
who light the candles!

A Male Reader

HOSIERY DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE:

To make a nice little bag
for washing nylon hose . . .
cut about 18 inches off the
bottom of an old stocking.

Tie a hard knot at the cut
end and put your soiled hose
inside this "little old nylon
bag" and fold the hem (top
of the nylon stocking) over
several times and fasten with
a safety pin.

Wash the small bundle, wrap
it in a towel a few minutes or
so and let drain. Remove nylon

hose and hang to dry. Sur-
prise! . . . no snags, no tears,
but perfectly-laundered nylon
stockings.

Valley

BRIDGE CHAIRS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have ex-
pensive metal bridge chairs
and seldom use them, I won-
der if they know that all
you have to do is slip a large
paper bag over them.

Not only does the paper
sack keep the dust off the
chairs but it keeps them
from scratching one another
and from marring the wall
in your storage place.

E. L.



TO A DEGREE

DEAR HELOISE:

An egg timer is a perfect
timing device when taking
your temperature . . . ex-
actly three minutes!

Ed Decker

OVEN SMOKE

DEAR HELOISE:

The eye-burning smoke
caused by boiled-over food
in the oven can be changed
to a sweet spicy aroma by
sprinkling the burn spots
with cinnamon.

Helen Roberts

CORDUROY LINT

DEAR HELOISE:

How does one remove the
lint from a pair of black
corduroy slacks that acci-
dentally got in the wash
with some other things?

Jacqueline Schank

Dear Jackie:

Take any ordinary house-
hold sponge (if you haven't
a sponge a washcloth will
do), dip it in plain vinegar
and wring it out well. Then
brush the corduroy with the
pile of the material. I be-
lieve you will find the lint
will come off this way.

Heloise



containers and freeze them for
further use on desserts, ice
cream, and so forth.

All one has to do when hav-
ing that next dessert is to re-
move the proper amount of
rosebuds. Lay these on top of
the dessert, and presto! In a
few minutes it thaws and you
have yourself a fancy dessert
. . . and it sure saves time and
cream when you need only a
little bit to top those desserts.

Mrs. B. Sherman

SCREW TOP JARS

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove a screw top
from a glass jar that has
been in the refrigerator,
hold a hot cloth on the met-
al lid until it expands and
then it will screw off easily.

Myrtle Binder

FROZEN WHIPPED CREAM

DEAR HELOISE:

When food stores feature
heavy cream on sale, I buy it,
whip it and make rosebuds
(blobs would suffice, Heloise)
on waxed paper . . . refrigerate
and when it has hardened,
put the rosebuds into freezer

Some Excel at Everything They Tackle, Like Pretty Beverly Peters

by BERT BINNY

GIRL with a TWIRL

There is a certain element of risk about interviewing Miss Beverly Peters.

I remember once reading a book on journalism which described in the most vivid terms the various scenes and circumstances which any journalist might be called upon to encounter. It all added up to a mighty catalogue of death and destruction, fire and flood, murder and mayhem. In the face of any or all of these, the successful reporter always kept his head. He viewed the worst calamity with poise, detachment and equanimity; the world had yet to produce the cataclysm which would in any way ruffle him. Nothing could persuade him to do anything else but what a certain Duke of Gloucester once described as "scribble, scribble, scribble."

Interviews have been carried on and stories written under conditions of great danger or difficulty but these have generally been foreseen. I have been able to avoid all such perilous undertakings up until a while ago when I ran headlong into one which was quite unheralded and, indeed, quite novel.

I went to have an instructive little chat with 16-year-old Beverly Peters of 3004 Colquitz Avenue, in the fair reaches of Saanich. I came out unscathed it is true but it could, perhaps, have been otherwise.

It is not that Beverly packs a gun and, like the lady in the song, doesn't know it is loaded. Nor, to the best of my knowledge, is she a judo expert thirsting for practice.

She is a twirler.

She twirls and twirls.

She had her baton with her during our interview and, brother, she kept it moving. Drives, snaps, climbing monkeys, whirlamacues, butterflies, pretzels and grass cutters followed one another in rapid and fascinating succession.

Of course, these manoeuvres may have been shuffles, whips, side-winders, Kansas City thrusts or even Hampel's durgles. I wouldn't know about anything as technical as that but I was assailed with the thought that the whole performance seemed to be safer viewed at a distance.

Of course, a little reflection would indicate that my fears of being suddenly bopped were actually quite unnecessary. Beverly has been twirling for eight or nine years and, she adds: "for five years seriously." In addition to this she has won prizes and trophies, including two at the Pacific Northwest Exhibition. She has trained with Victoria's Miss Claudia Spouse and, in Seattle, with American champion, Mary Lou Ingram. And her appearances at all manner of festivities in and around these parts have been numerous. Just recently she provided a floor show at the Carlton Club, twirled with the Mount View High School band at Banff and appeared with Reg Wood's orchestra at the Butchart Gardens.

All this points unerringly to the supposition that she knows what she is doing, has everything—and particularly that baton!—completely under control and is most unlikely to injure the spectators no matter how restricted the space in which she has to operate.

Miss Peters, a true native of Victoria, is also a French horn player, a dancer and, academically, a winner. She has taken the award for the top student in her schools at grades seven, eight and, this year, ten. Also this year at Mount View High School she took the prize for the best student in grades 10 and 11.

She has been a dancing student for four years at the Vivian Briggs studios. Here she indulges in tap, ballet and modern jazz, expressing a preference for the first.

It looks rather as if she took everything up at once seeing that she also started on the French horn four years ago. Here she has studied to excellent effect with members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Beverly was "borrowed" by the Victoria University band for its opening performance.

She has her eye on a university career when she finishes high school. The emphasis will be on music, English and French.

"History I like, too," she says. But she is not particularly enamoured of mathematics or the sciences.

Oh well! The people are few who like everything and so, for that matter, are those with as varied and proven talents as Beverly Peters.



NIAGARA KILLED HIM

Continued from Page 2

he tried once more to persuade him to abandon his foolhardy adventure. How much did the gallant captain have left, he asked, of the money he made by swimming the Channel?

About \$15,000, Webb replied.

"Then let me row you back ashore," the ferryman urged. "At least spend the rest of your money before you try your swim."

Webb smiled. But of course there was no question of giving up.

At first, after his plunge into the river opposite the Maid of the Mist landing, all went well. Faster and faster he moved, as he was

drawn inexorably towards the rapids. His powerful strokes could be seen easily in the clear water.

One moment he was high atop a great wave; then lost in a foaming trough. Tossed along like a cork, he covered a mile and a quarter in five minutes. Once he disappeared completely for 150 yards.

A quarter of a mile down, where the river bends, Webb met the whirlpool. Now was the crucial moment. Would his plan work?

It seemed at first as if it would. As he reached the perimeter of the whirlpool's force a great wave snatched him; but soon his bobbing head was seen again.

But then, with a great cry, Captain Matthew Webb threw up his hands and shot down into a watery chasm. Tensely, the spectators waited for him to reappear.

But he was never seen alive again.

It was five days before they found his body: at Lewiston, seven miles below the rapids.

Curiously, the doctors decided he had not been drowned. The huge weight of water had paralyzed his nerve centres, making it impossible for him to breathe or use his limbs.

The world could find no moral.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) PALE	PLUS	MAST	EQUALS ???
(2) SANE	"	HTS	"
(3) NEAR	"	OST	"
(4) AREA	"	LUNG	"
(5) CUTE	"	LENS	"

Anagram answers on Page 5

Hegemony Vanishes

By JOHN BARKHAM

In 1948, shortly before he died, that wise old man, General Jan Christian Smuts, told me that the most epoch-making event he had witnessed in his long life had been the end of white supremacy in Asia—because he said, it would inevitably lead to the end of white supremacy around the world.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

How right he has proved to be! The day of white hegemony in Asia is ended, in Africa it is in its final stages, and now the struggle has shifted to the United States, where the Negro is fighting not to separate himself from the white race but to integrate with it.

This book by a research student is the fruit of a three-year study into the impact of this historical shift on Negro Americans. It is based on interviews with some 80 Negro American leaders and intellectuals. From all of this material Isaacs has pieced together one of the most enlightening cross-sections of Negro experience and opinion published in years.

What immediately strikes the reader is its tone of urgency and militancy. Gone forever are previously accepted procrastinative devices such as "tokenism" and "gradualism." The new mood is one of desperation and demand.

THE NEW WORLD OF NEGRO AMERICANS, by Harold R. Isaacs. New York: The John Day Co. 366 pp. \$7.50.

"It's now or never—what do we have to lose anyway?"

This new mood is no isolated phenomenon. It is a reflection of the world-wide assault on white supremacy now in progress. In the U.S. the fight is being waged against white supremacy wherever it still exists, North as well as South. "For our democratic system to prevail," the author declares, "it must finally become, oddly enough, democratic."

No one can fail to be impressed with the depth and the dimension of this new spirit, which appears to have flared up spontaneously among Negroes in every part of the country. It marks, in Isaacs' words, "a massive shift in their conceptions of their place in the



HAROLD R. ISAACS

world and in this society, in their view of who and what they are." The book is especially illuminating in its demonstration of the

effect on Negro Americans of the emancipation of non-white races abroad. Isaacs shows how the traditional reluctance of the Negro American to be identified with Africa has given place to a lively pride, now that Africa has expelled the white man and won independence. Some Negroes have actually left the U.S. to live in Africa, but, judging by the interviews in the book, the experience has not been a happy one. If the back-to-Africa trek has proved anything at all, it is that the Negro is not an African but an American.

For all Americans the time immediately ahead is bound to be a difficult transition period in which as a people they will be required to meet the test of a practical as against a theoretical democracy. How will it all end? A Negro American expressed his hopes thus to the author: "In 25 years, if all goes for the best, Negroes will stand in American society about where the Jews stand now."

Marcus Aurelius Made One Great Blunder

He Left An Empire to a Worthless Son

Reviewed by JOHN BISHOP

One of the most depressing experiences in the world is to take a look at the list of Roman Emperors from Augustus to the final fall.

The list is a long one considering the span of only four centuries, and it is long for the simple reason that so many of the emperors survived for so short a time. Indeed,

A FIG IN WINTER by Willa Gibbs; George J. McLeod; \$5.75.

a few of them are known only from their coins.

Many, some of whom managed to hang on to their position for years instead of days, distinguished themselves more for their brutalities than for any discernable qualities of leadership. Such were,

of course, Nero, Domitian, Caligula, Commodus and Maximinus, to name a mere handful.

Of different make-up was Marcus Aurelius, whose celebrated *Meditations* revealed to us a Stoic emperor, a humble philosopher, and a great and good man. It was he who wrote, "To look for a fig in winter is the act of a madman," and in so doing unwittingly provided a title for a present-day novel based on a close scrutiny of his *Meditations*.

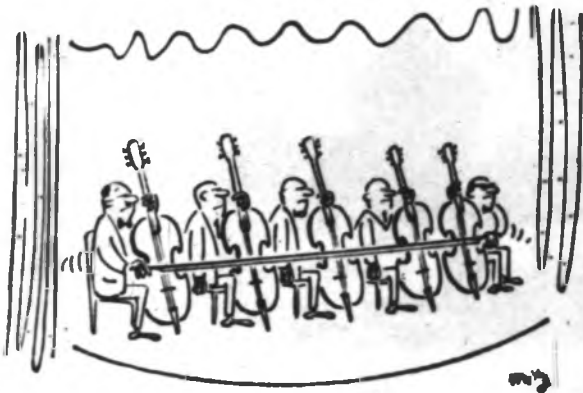
Many novelists have tried to recapture the flavor and atmosphere of the classical Roman scene. Many have failed. One of the very best was Robert Graves' *I, Claudius*, followed by his less successful *Claudius the God*. Now Willa Gibbs, in *A Fig in Winter*, weaves a story involving the tribulations of Christians during the reign of Aurelius.

The fictional portions of the book centre around Julian, a young provincial who voyages to Rome in hopes of an audience and an appointment to Caesar's legions. He succeeds only in becoming a slave, and during the process has himself ordained as a priest of the Chris-

tian faith. But he is not a fully convincing character. What does emerge strongly in the novel is the remarkable portrait of the emperor, and this reviewer is persuaded that Julian is deliberately played down in order that Aurelius may shine the brighter.

Certainly that is what happens. The emperor's daily living and philosophical approach to life encourage Julian to imagine that it will be possible to convert him to Christianity. But Julian's ability to reason is far below that of Aurelius, and the attempt at conversion never has a chance.

For close to 2,000 years it has been a puzzle to historians why the wise Marcus Aurelius abandoned the adoptive system of succession in order to allow the empire to go to his worthless son Commodus. Added to that is the puzzle that so gentle a father produced so brutal a son. Miss Gibbs, aware of these age-old questions, manages on a minimum of evidence to put forward a plausible explanation of them. While expressed in fiction, her theory nevertheless ought to be given some consideration.



Once Such Strong Points BASTION'S REPLICA

Driving along the old Island Highway, just east of View Royal, I suddenly had spots before my eyes, caused by what appeared to me to be the bastion of Fort Victoria.

It could not be, of course—and yet there it was, on a slight rise, weather-beaten and forbidding-looking. I knew that the old fort and its bastions had been torn away long before the turn of the century. Therefore I was confused.

And so I drove into the grounds of the Canadian Crest Motel and there, sure enough, was the bastion. I met Dr. Herbert P. Plasterer, here 10 years from Germany, where he was an architect, and, he explained to me, building the bastion of Fort Victoria is his hobby.

He showed me a pile of stout timbers and told me they had come from Cloverdale House, the Dr. William Fraser Tolmie home, torn down a few weeks ago.

In time, Dr. Plasterer said, he hopes to have a store and a residence built, and some palisades—in other words, a miniature Fort Victoria.

I must say the bastion is beautifully done, as strong, I'm sure, as the original bastion that guarded Fort Victoria. It is built on solid rock, and a grim jail has been fashioned—so grim, indeed, that I developed the shivers as I peered into its rocky blackness.

Impressed by all I saw, and delighted to see Fort Victoria's bastion standing again, even though it is a copy, I hurried to the Provincial Archives to look up the fort of old, which James Douglas built in 1843, and which was the start of the city Victoria as we know it today.

James Robert Anderson, who, as a boy, went to Rev. Robert Staines' school in the fort, wrote his memoirs when he was an old man, and he recalled: "The bastions were pierced in the upper part for cannon and with apertures for rifle."

"The flagstaff stood on the western front and the helly about the centre of the fort."

"There was a watchman attached to the fort, a Kanaka, whose duties were to look and unlock the gates, to ring the bell for rising, for meals and for divine service on Sundays. He paraded the fort during the night and at stated intervals would call out, 'All's well.'"

"Divine service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Staines in the Mess Hall and was attended by all the attaches at the fort and school."

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, when he first came here in 1850, lived in the fort. It was there he met Cecelia, the eldest daughter of Governor James Douglas. It was in the fort they lived when they were first married.

Bachelors' Hall in the fort was a merry place, filled with young men and, wrote Dr. Helmcken, "there was always singing going on, particularly on Saturday nights, much to the annoyance of the parson, Staines, and his wife, but not so to the girl boarders."

"Bachelors' Hall was the rendezvous of all visitors—if they were socially acceptable, so sometimes there was a good number, including Capt. Grant . . . the captains and mates of HM ships when in harbor and HM officers and middies."

"Of course, sometimes they were a little boisterous, but never much so, because the parson was on one side and Mr. Douglas only 50 feet away."

"We had Nevin and Sangster living there

By JAMES K. NESBITT

—Nevin liked whisky too much, so Benson, Grant and some others put him on to a blanket—each one taking a corner—up and down went Nevin until he promised not to get drunk again.

"Tossing cannot be pleasant, particularly when the blanket is not held taut enough. It did not do Nevin any good—and so he soon quitted and went to the Sandwich Islands."

By 1860 Victoria, but two years away from incorporation, was feeling growing pains. The old fort was in the way. There were cries that it should go, though the old-time Hudson's Bay Company officers did not like the change. They were like some Victorians of today who weep when they see old houses go down and high-rises going up.

The first bastion went down in August of that year, as we read in *The Colonist*: "DOWN



SIR JAMES DOUGLAS . . . by his order the Victoria bastions were built.

WITH IT Workmen have commenced tearing down the Hudson's Bay Company's bastion in the rear of Mr. Dallas' house (Alexander Grant Dallas, son-in-law of James Douglas.)

"The fervent hope of the people is that the work will be continued until the whole range of unsightly pickets is leveled with the ground."

(This bastion was approximately at the northwest corner of Government and Court-enay.)

By December of 1860 the workmen were at it again: "DISAPPEARING—The old picket fence that has so long surrounded the fort yard is disappearing. Piece after piece is being taken down, sawed up and piled away for firewood."

"Workmen have now commenced removing the old bastion at the corner of View and Government, and before today's sun gilds the western horizon the word comprising it will no doubt have shared the ignoble fate of the unfortunate pickets."

DEMOLISHED IN 1860



Government Street before the removal of the "Old Bastion."

Linked the City Palisades NOW MOUNTS GUARD

The Colonist wept some crocodile tears and poked some fun at the sad old-timers: "Alas, poor old bastion! Thy removal should be enough to break the heart of every HE man in the country. Such an ornament to the city and yet doomed to destruction."

Flagstaff Gone

By midsummer of 1861 there was more progress, or destruction, as the old-timers said, and one of them, far-sighted, did his best to preserve a feature of the fort: "REMOVAL OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY FLAG-STAFF—This old landmark is in process of removal . . . preparatory to being planted at the residence of Henry Rhodes, Hawaiian consul for this port."

(Mr. Rhodes lived at "Maplehurst," a mansion which was torn away to make room for the Memorial Arena. Wonder what happened to the flagstaff? What a priceless souvenir of Fort Victoria! It was no doubt chopped down.)

When the flagstaff went, there was, said The Colonist, "considerable grumbling . . . on the part of several of the company's oldest attaches, who declare that by its removal they will not only be deprived of telling which way the wind blows, but they have not now a stick left from which to hang a bit of bunting on gala days."

Too bad, sniffed The Colonist: "Poor fellows—we pity them. One by one the old landmarks are disappearing and there will soon be naught left to remind them of the good old times when Sunday fell on Saturday afternoons and each blanket was good for an otter skin."

By 1864 the fort had completely gone: "THE OLD FORT—Bit by bit all traces of the Hudson's Bay fort are being obliterated. The work of demolition of the remaining fort buildings has been going on gloriously during the past few days. The last of the number, an old log house, adjoining the Globe Hotel, formerly used as a kitchen, has now been brought to the ground. The structure was very strongly put together, the walls being constructed of double rows of stout logs and the interstices filled with beach shingles to render it bullet-proof."

All that now remains of the fort are the mooring rings, embedded in the harbor rocks, off Wharf Street, just south of Fort, and marked as an historic treasure by the Ottawa government.

Therefore it is good to see a first-class copy of the Fort's bastion rising on the outskirts of Victoria. It shows very great imagination and commendable consciousness of history on the part of Dr. Plasterer.

RECONSTRUCTED IN 1963



Lamb Sought to Clear Himself After

TRIAL BY HEADLINE

Reviewed by
FRANK DREA

Like that venerable upstart against the norms of an earlier era, Upton Sinclair, industrialist Edward Lamb has fallen prey to that trap that haunts all crusaders.

With Sinclair, it was the bewildering fact that the U.S. rejected his appeal for socialism to concentrate on the dozen pages of his epic, *The Jungle*, which laid the dreadful state of the meat packing industry.

And unfortunately for Mr.

Lamb, at least in Canada, the intriguing story of his rise from a radical labor lawyer to industrial magnate and TV mogul will be obscured by the retelling of his ordeal in squelching the smear of being a security risk.

In a country still trying to analyze how a teenage sailor could be drummed out of the Royal Canadian Navy because he was wrongly accused of having a Red uncle, the fight of Lamb against the McCarthyites takes

precedence over the remainder of his autobiography.

Mr. Lamb was wrongly branded a security risk when he wanted to do some routine business with the Federal Communications Commission, the licensing body for radio and TV in the United States.

Professional witnesses, ex-Communists, perjurers, sexual degenerates and others packed the

witness stand for the FCC, like scores of others, Lamb was tried by headline and innuendo.

But there was a difference between the industrialist and the other victims. In fact, 60,000,000 differences, because that is his net worth. And so he could hire a former U.S. attorney general to defend him, the private detective who can trace backgrounds and missing persons, and the other lawyers to prepare the arguments.

A lesser man would probably not have survived.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 21, 1963—Page 48

NEW ARMY MUSTERS

At 10:30 a.m. June 29, a group of interesting people gathered near Montreal to make an important decision that may at some future date affect us all. When they finished a Victoria man who lives quietly and studiously on Dallas Road had been singularly honored.

Professor C. S. Burchill, teacher of history and economics at Royal Roads, is now the newly-elected national president of the World Federalists of Canada, a non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit organization of citizens working for peace through the establishment of enforceable world law.

It may surprise a great many who read this as a news item in the daily paper. It may cause many to ask what are these World Federalists. And some might shrug it off as just another organization out on Cloud Nine.

Most of us tend to move in small circles of our choosing, flight patterns in the circuit of life with take-off, a climbing turn to cruising altitude and a final approach on the glide-path of fate to journey's end.

So it is always a thrill when on occasion we find a chance to wobble out of orbit and make contact with other formations of thought, opinion, philosophy.

For some years the Burchills of Victoria have provided for a growing circle of friends an opportunity to reach out for new ideas, to stretch their minds in exercises of thought. Several times a month new and old friends are welcome to their home for a discussion group that mixes ideas, good talk, wit and companionship in equal parts. Their object is to seek along practical lines an answer to the ills of today's complicated world.

The June 29 announcement from Montreal recognizes that Charles Burchill, a student of international affairs, together with Mrs. Burchill, are the local keystones to this growing movement of sanity and reason.

Definition

The word Federalist may furrow the brow, casting a shadow from the Civil War of 1862. But the World Federalists, out of San Francisco by way of Geneva, threaten to outgrow any stigma of prejudice to a word. Besides, the word "federal," in my dictionary, means "the polity in which several states form a unity but remain independent in internal affairs." Not a bad phrase to start with. And the World Federalists of Canada, together with similar organizations in 45 other countries, are thinking their way to peace through world law.

Victoria today has a growing, active group which is a tribute to the sanity of the community. Regular attendance at the lively meetings includes the brains and goodwill of science, politics, philosophy, church and labor.

Lord Keynes once said, "It is ideas, not vested interests, which are dangerous for good or evil." And if anyone is wary of man trying to think his way to the future, as he has done through generations in spite of fear and suspicion, then beware of the Federalists. For they are dangerously sane and practical. How did it all start?

The San Francisco Conference of 1945, swept on a wave of optimism over beaches littered by the tide of war, deposited, to the credit of the world, the United Nations. And if the enthusiasm and idealism generated had been backed by more give and take, the world today would be a healthier place in which to meet the deeper problems of population and food. But something turned sour the milk of humanity. Top advisers at San Francisco which included civil servants, international lawyers and statesmen, felt at the slack of emotional tide a growing suspicion of let-down. Some were obviously convinced they had been cheated. National interests had taken precedence over the welfare of man in a rapidly shrinking world. It disturbed those of good

heart. Their final contacts with each other as they broke up, the strings of correspondence that held new friendships together, full of post mortems, added a hope of one more chance to meet on common ground.

Nuclear Spur

They gathered at Geneva in 1946, coming from some 40 countries spurred by the grim fact of the nuclear age. No governments were officially committed but the foreign minister of one country turned up as an ordinary citizen. Acting as private individuals they tried to find a formula that would retrieve the good intent of San Francisco. And out of this came a working plan for world peace through world law. They would return home with a

THE WORLD FEDERALISTS

by

GRAY CAMPBELL

new surge of hope to form organizations ready to back the concept of the World Federalists.

In 1947 the idea gained ground rather slowly in Canada. For ten years it was a sickly plant of an idea lying in unfriendly soil. At some point the chemistry of the earth changed and its roots began to spread. In 1961, from each political camp in the House of Commons, a parliamentary branch was formed in which Saanich MP George Chatterton became an early member, and branches leap-frogged across the land.

Meanwhile 'back at the ranch' Mrs. C. S. Burchill of Victoria was getting up a head of impatient steam over the uncontrolled acceleration of the armaments race. For those who watched from the sidelines, the horror of little boys reaching for larger sticks and no one blowing the whistle to stop the game, was almost unbearable. The United Nations, busy stamping out brush fires around the world, had a large body but no muscle. The military talked in nightmare terms of "overkill" that numbed the brain. Signs pointed down a suicidal one-way street to nuclear war. The tranquillizers



PROFESSOR C. S. BURCHILL

being sold were capable of only temporary relief.

First Move

One day in 1950 Mrs. Burchill read a work written by Dr. Brock Chisholm called "Prescription for Survival." It helped her decide that if no one else in Victoria was going to make the first move, she would. Dr. Chisholm, a citizen of international stature, is known for his ability to unsettle the good citizens from the cushions of conformity. The dust cover of the book mentioned that its author was a member of the World Federalists.

Mrs. Burchill, grasping at a straw, telephoned to ask Dr. Chisholm for the address of this organization. They sent literature which the Burchills studied. Result: Professor and Mrs. Burchill became the first members in this area. The germ of an idea had taken root on this fallow land.

While the air high over the world was being fouled with nuclear garbage, the Burchills talked to their friends about this idea of peace through world law; they buttonholed anyone who would listen and gradually a cross-section of the community became interested.

A year later, in the fall of 1960, the first public meeting was held at a hall on Fort Street. Eighty people turned up and a branch was formed with 40 members. Once a month they gathered at Oak Bay where discussion held them together, plus some well-written papers. An early member was Darshan Johal who has recently left the capital area planning board to take a United Nations assignment in Ghana. J. C. Cox, local businessman, became the first chairman of the group. There were trade unionists and provincial civil servants and a mathematical physicist together with preachers, teachers and others attracted.

Spreading Interest

By study they began to master the subject and as they realized the importance of the movement they gathered members from as far away as Courtenay. Soon the branch became the most active one outside Ottawa; its membership tripled in two years. Lively minds joined the original group from the engineering profession, librarians, welfare workers; and keen young businessmen found the discussions stimulating, taking their hopes in the right direction.

The Burchills came up with an idea to save money—which they preferred the group to spend on its magazines (four issues a year) and five news-letters set out by the national office. They doubled the size of their living room, filled it with functional furniture so the Victoria branch became independent of hall rentals. One couple ascertained the cost of building a fallout shelter and donated the money, \$300, to Canadian Peace Research as a practical gesture. The Federalists had sponsored Peace Research together with the Society of Friends, and other groups.

In an endeavor to find out for themselves conditions in other countries, the Burchills travelled through Sweden, Israel, the U.S.S.R.,

TO FIGHT FOR PEACE

Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia comparing forms of government and trying to find out what the average citizen was thinking. Next August they leave for Tokyo and the biannual meeting of the World Association of World Federalists where they will form part of the Canadian delegation.

Practical Answers

Picked at random in the Victoria group, one may get quick answers from hard-headed men who are interested from the practical side in this plan for survival.

Dr. L. Austin Wright of Sidney, for 20 years general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, says bluntly:

"Are you in favor of peace? Of course you are. Then what are you doing about it? The World Federalists have a clear-cut plan. There is first-class thinking behind it."

A clear-cut plan! It has never really been tried before simply because man has never had to face a world shrunk to the size of a village with no space left for nationalism.

Industrialist Bleyney Scott can pose other points just as quickly when approached:

"Do you believe in police protection for your community?" he asks. "Do you think that law infractions and arbitrations must be judged in a court of law? Of course you do. This is what we have all done as a practical measure to ensure peace and justice within our community. Is it then impractical to strive for the same system to eliminate war and injustice between nations? The World Federalists have a practical and realistic programme

to bring this about . . . and that is what holds my interest in the movement. It makes so much sense . . ."

One also notices that when this group gathers to discuss problems and plans that might fit the concept of world law, they do not allow themselves the luxury of skating around the most difficult problems, but meet them head on.

"How do you explain world law," asks one, "to a native in New Guinea who would bash your head with a club and proceed to eat your brains?"

Fifth Loyalty

"I'm from Oak Bay," says a member, "and I'm opposed to any talk of amalgamation with Victoria or any suggestion that we can't look after our own garbage collection and fire protection. But I'm just as good a citizen of British Columbia as any man in Victoria. And I think I am just as good a Canadian as any from Toronto or Halifax. I have never given up my British passport. If I can have four loyalties to four different governments, and a lively appreciation of what each of these governments does for its citizens, I won't have any trouble adding a fifth loyalty to any world government that can end the threat of war and stop the criminal waste of money in the arms race."

A recent meeting in Victoria devoted an evening to discussion of the United Nations' report concerning the effect of disarmament on the economy of countries. Summarizing the weighty volume and taking opposition points

of view to stimulate debate, seeking for the right answers, were Ian Arrol and Dr. Harvey Richardson.

"It is garbage in space that I don't like," said Dr. Richardson later. And who could speak about this subject with more authority than this astronomer from the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. "For example," he continued, "hundreds of millions of needles were recently launched by the United States for military reasons in defiance of opposition by astronomers from all countries expressed in a resolution of the International Astronomical Union. The nuclear bomb exploded in space over Johnson Island has altered the Earth's radiation belts and made space travel more dangerous and made it impossible to study the earth's space environment in its natural state. Eventually, terrible space weapons will threaten us. The rule of international law as advocated by the W.F.C. is desperately needed to ensure the preservation of our planet from contamination or actual destruction."

Those who are joining the local branch in increasing numbers are proud that Professor Burchill has been elected to head this national organization that holds meaning and hope for all.

Bernard Shaw once wrote: "I meant no offence. Why are you ashamed to make a ballad which outlives a thousand men and not ashamed to make a corpse, which any fool can make, and which he has to hide in the earth when he has made it lest it stink him to death?"

The World Federalists invite men of good faith to make a Ballad for Peace.

KICKING THE HABIT

Painless Process

By PETER REILLY

Of all the aids to cutting out the cigarette habit I've seen, the best is a book called *The Painless Way to Stop Smoking*, by Jack G. Heise.

Mr. Heise suggests self-hypnosis—an idea which isn't as far out as it might seem.

New York psychiatrist Hyman Chartock says in the preface that the techniques outlined in the book are "safe and sound."

"By showing you beneficial ways to use some of these techniques, the author is going to do more for you than enable you to stop smoking," Dr. Chartock says. "He is going to help you learn how to relax."

"The relaxation he will help you achieve isn't a fleeting fragmentary respite from pressures; it is a revivifying process. You spring back from it feeling 'renewed'; from it you must gain greater health and happiness."

At the bottom of all the mumbo jumbo about smoking, the author points out, is the fact that smoking is a habit you had to work to get in the first place. (Remember your first cigarette, and how sick it made you feel? But you persevered, didn't you?)

And it is a harmful habit.

Besides lung cancer, Mr. Heise lists bronchitis, premature births, increased mortality from peptic ulcers; cancer of the mouth, larynx and esophagus, eye troubles and lessened sexual ability as attributable to smoking.

Now then; what to do about it? Replace it with something else—but not candy, chewing gum or

huge meals. Replace it with the habit of taking three deep breaths, says Mr. Heise.

Another problem is that three deep breaths might well be relaxing and healthful, but they don't replace the craving.

And that's where the hypnosis comes in. You train your subconscious to accept the fact that smoking is harmful, that you don't need it, that you are going to replace it with the habit of taking three deep breaths every time you feel like a cigarette.

You tell yourself all this, and you do it when you're relaxed—no trance or complicated ritual is necessary, he says. After all, don't the cigarette advertising boys get to your subconscious when you're just sprawled out watching TV?

They most assuredly do, and I can't see any reason why Mr. Heise's book wouldn't work.



"A fine doctor YOU are — and after I've sold all his clothes!"

FAITH ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

It is rumoured that Tonga is going to mark the anniversary of the first issuing of gold coins in that territory with something unusual in the way of commemoratives. At the time of writing, details are not available but it is said the stamps will be round, probably carrying the design of the coins, and will be 40 to 50 times heavier than ordinary postage stamps due to the use of some metallic substance. The popularity of these novel stamps is assured, and it is hoped an adequate number will be printed.

"Stamp Collecting" (UK) reports that a set of 18 definitive stamps for Malta will be issued by the end of the year. The designs by Ervin Cremona will feature periods of Maltese history, and denominations are expected to range from 1d to 1l.

A new definitive series is also being planned for the New Hebrides and will be issued by the Condominium in several stages. The first four, which will probably be released late this year, will be a 15c value showing a New Hebrides industry, 30c and 50c values showing fish or marine life and 12fr featuring birds.

Fiji will issue the South Pacific Games "Commemoratives" in August. Values are 3d, 9d, 1/-, 2/6. These will be followed in September by Red Cross Commemorative of 2d and 2/- value. The South Pacific Games series for Papua and New Guinea will also be released in August.

On June 27, the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa issued

a set of stamps known as "Chinese Refugees Fleeing Mainland for Freedom." The 0.80 denomination shows a refugee girl, Li Ying, in tears as she is turned back after reaching Hong Kong. The 3.20 stamp depicts a crowd of starving people in the mass exodus.

In an effort to arouse the interest of professional artists in stamp designing, the postal authorities of several countries are sponsoring contests offering substantial awards, and the idea is a good one. Nearly 1,000 designs were submitted by 800 artists for the 5c Gettysburg commemorative issued by the United States on July 1.

For many years Canada was a noted producer of beautiful stamps, then by degrees, the high standard was lowered until several issues were universally ridiculed, and they deserved it! Fortunately there have been exceptions to offset these monstrosities, such as the new definitives, but why produce anything as uninteresting as our current 25c stamp which is Canadian in name only, when every province is teeming with subjects typically Canadian? There are people who deserve to be honoured, wild life and botanical subjects and old and new landmarks in abundance. Designs from these subjects could be used through the years to promote Canadianism at home and abroad.

The plea for better stamps which appeared in a letter written to The Colonist recently by A. P. Rainey expressed the hopes and desires not only of philatelists, but of Canadians in general.

B.C. Has Had Its Racial Problems

RIOT *in the* NIGHT

That was a dark night in the fall of 1907. It was a wild night in Vancouver, too. Riotous crowds bearing banners demanding a "white Canada" surged through the streets. In front of the City Hall they burned the lieutenant-governor in effigy. There followed a crash of glass in Chinatown that sounded as if an earthquake had struck.

Mounted police—in those days they were mounted—rode here and there trying to keep the crowds in order, but they were about as effectual as King Canute rebuking the tide.

Then adding to the noise and confusion, fire trucks, to the pounding of galloping horses, went howling through the streets, whether called out to a real fire or simply to scare the crowd I never knew. Anyhow, the divided mob came together again after them like water at the stern of a ship.

Just how did I get into all this? Simply enough. I had been assigned by the morning News-Advertiser to report a meeting to be held in the City Hall for the sole purpose of demanding the future exclusion of all Asiatics from B.C. I arrived just in time to see the crowd in the street surrounding a gunny sack stuffed with hay or straw on which the name DUNSMUIR was scrawled in large letters, going up in protesting smoke to heaven. All because at the close of the last legislative session Lieutenant-Governor Dunsmuir had refused assent to a bill fathered by Attorney-General W. J. Bowser for the almost total exclusion of Orientals. I have no doubt that the Lieutenant-Governor had acted on legal advice since it appeared like an infringement of federal jurisdiction. But no doubt Mr. Dunsmuir was regarded as a representative of the capitalist class, and so the fury of the crowd fell upon his head.

I have no doubt, either, that the entire demonstration was planned and carried out by the Anti-Asiatic League of that time.

I suppose, as a good reporter, after the burning of the effigy, I should have followed the mob. Still the City Hall was the focus from which the trouble radiated and I felt it my duty to carry out my assignment. In reality the meeting had been used by the mob leaders as the signal for gathering the discontented at that point.

It was not until I had emerged from the hot air of the meeting that I was told that rioters, after burning the effigy, had moved into Chinatown, and with stones and brickbats or any missile they could find had smashed every more window in the quarter, driving the terrified owners to seek refuge in upstairs or

by

JAMES MORTON

back rooms. The rioters had evidently been saying in their hearts like the gamblers in Bret Hart's poem:

"We are ruined by Chinese cheap labor,
And they went for the heathen Chinese."

But a segment of the crowd still uninitiated struck off to attack the Japanese settlement on Powell Street, not far away. Here they did not find their assault so easy. A number of the doughty inhabitants seized a long plank that crossed the street and charged into the mob. They would probably have been overwhelmed by numbers, but at this point a reinforcement arrived in the person of a sergeant of the city police force. He drew a revolver and ordered the invaders to stop.

I knew Sergeant Craig and feel sure that he would not have shot to harm anybody, but his bluff worked.

The crowd backed down reluctantly.

It must have been about at this juncture that I was drawn into the fracas individually and surprisingly. In turning a street corner I ran into a human wildcat in the form of a hatless little Japanese whose hair seemed to stand on end like black bristles, while his usually yellow face was suffused with a convulsive red. Grabbing my coat with one hand with the other he pointed a long and murderous-looking knife right at my stomach.

"You go mak trouble?" he demanded.

I think I was too much surprised to be scared, so I told him soothingly "No," I was just a newspaper reporter going my rounds.

"All right. You not mak trouble," and he let me go.

But I did make trouble for him. When I got to the police station and told my story I was assigned to guide two burly cops to the corner where the militant sentinel was still standing. Each policeman seized an arm and when they lifted him from the ground he struggled like the proverbial wildcat caught by the

tail. As he did so his knife fell clattering on the sidewalk to be picked up and used as exhibit "A" against him. They dragged him, still kicking, to the police station where they caged him to cool off through the night.

When I left the police station I ran into Mayor Bethune and Chief of Police Chamberlin, also on their way out to follow the crowd.

We found them assembled, as nearly as I can remember, in the open space at the intersection of Hastings and Carrall Streets, near the B.C. Electric station. They were being harangued by speakers who seemed to be raised above the crowd on some precarious footing, since both threw an arm around a telephone pole for support while they gesticulated with the other. But by this time the enthusiasm of the mob had been dampened by reaction so that they took no fire from inflammatory speeches. Tired and surfeited by action they lingered for a while and somewhere around midnight they dispersed one by one to their respective homes. And so the riot ended.

The mayor told me that he had never felt so relieved as he did not know for a while whether he was standing on his head or his feet. Chief Chamberlin was cool and efficient throughout. It is true that it was reported that on the following day the Chinese armed themselves with all the guns and weapons they could lay their hands on, but it was in fear of a repetition that never came.

The next day I was called up in the police court to give evidence against my Japanese friend who, if he had interrupted had at least not disrupted me. He had done me no harm, so I made my testimony as soft for him as I could. I said he seemed to be terribly excited and evidently regarded himself as acting in a defensive way.

"Yes, defensive," said Magistrate Williams, notably hard on property but easy on personal offence, and he fined him \$10.

I heard some murmuring in the courtroom and as I went out others who were following me loudly damned the magistrate for his leniency. It seemed as if they regarded such punishment for a rebellious Asiatic as something like a pill for an earthquake.

Next day there appeared in a Seattle paper a report that a Vancouver newspaper man roving the streets had been surrounded by Japanese armed with knives two feet long, but he had persuaded them that he was harmless and they had let him go. This was, no doubt, as Mark Twain said of the report of his death, exaggerated.

B.C. FIRST AID TEAM TROPHY

Continued from Page 3

are 37 or 38. Mr. Williamson has four children, the others three. All five served in the navy during the Second World War; one or two knew of each other's existence but they weren't close.

Mr. Williamson, whose only hobby is first aid, joined NFS in 1955 but began his first aid at B.C. Forest Products in 1950 with Alex Jarvis.

He is not a St. John Ambulance member but was recognized by that group in 1960 as a Serving Brother, an honor he prizes highly. The service has always worked closely with such St. John members as Mrs. Beale Smith and Mrs. Marie Lawrence, and Mr. Williamson

insists that "without their help and morale-building we never would have won."

Unlike co-captain Day, who heard of the fire service through the employment office, Mr. Williamson tried to join for more than a year because "it was more security."

Leading Fire Fighter Barnes joined the service soon after he left the navy in 1950, while Fire Fighter Brownlee spent several years as a gardener at the old Normal School before joining up. Fireman First Class Goltmer is well known as a former member of the Victoria police force, where he specialized in photography.

EVERY ONE OF the five champions practices first aid on his children, but the William-

son family bears the brunt. Every Sunday the team isn't working, it's out to the Williamson home for a long session of splints and bandages.

The inevitable question arises as to whether somebody ever was swathed in bandages during practice at the Dockyard firehall when the alarm sounded.

Yes, it did happen, and at a key time—during a 1958 competition. Fireman Doug Scott, who's a big man, was well trussed up with a supposed pair of fractured legs.

The bell clanged and everybody ran away and left him, sure he would miss the run. But as the truck steamed out of the hall, out stumbled Fireman Scott, trailing his burst bandages.

He made it to the truck just in time to run his pumper.